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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1934—30 PAGES.

CITY
EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS.

GERMANY, FRANCE
REACH AGREEMENT
ON SAAR POLICY

Accord Signed at Rome
Will Be Presented
Wednesday to League of
Nations Council.

FINANCIAL ISSUE
IS CLEARED UP

If Germany Wins Plebiscite,
It Will Pay for Mines
by Collecting French
Francs.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 3.—France and Germany today signed "an agreement of peace" over the Saar Basin territory.

By the terms of this agreement, which is expected to end the grave controversy over the future sovereignty of the district, Germany—if it wins the Jan. 13 plebiscite—will pay France 900,000,000 francs (about \$349,000,000) and 11,000,000 tons of coal for France's mines and private credits in the Saar Basin and, furthermore, Germany guarantees equal rights to voters and non-voters among all the inhabitants of the Saar regardless of race, religion, or language.

Receiving the foreign press this afternoon, the Spanish delegate to the committee of three, Lopez Olivan, told the correspondents that the agreement was divided into two parts, political and economic.

Three Points of Accord.
The political accord, he said, is divided into three parts, as follows:

(1) Germany guarantees to extend to non-voters the same standing as that of voters.
(2) All have equal rights to social insurance and state assistance.

(3) The inhabitants of the Saar have equal rights regardless of language, race and religion.
The financial accord, said the Spanish delegate, calls for the payment by Germany of 900,000,000 francs for the mines, which are the property of the French Government, and for the private credits held by France, as well as a payment of 11,000,000 tons of coal from the Saar mines.

France and Germany, by the accord, reached an agreement on a method of payment which will not interfere with Germany's foreign exchange.

Went Beyond Mandate.

Olivan said the committee of three, composed of himself, Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy and Ambassador Cantillo of Argentina, had received from the League Council only a mandate of forming proposals to be laid before the Council but had been able to go beyond this mandate and reach a direct agreement between the two interested parties which had been signed today by the German and French Ambassadors.

"This is a success for the League of Nations," said Olivan. "At the same time, the committee expresses the hope that this accord will bring peace to Europe."

The Spanish delegate paid warm tribute to the spirit of co-operation manifested by France and Germany during the committee's meetings and paid personal tribute to the other delegates.

In the January plebiscite residents of the Saar will vote on whether to rejoin Germany, become part of France or remain under the League's mandate.

The pact was signed by Count de Chambrun, Ambassador of France, and Ambassador Ulrich von Hassell of Germany.

Official Statement.

The official communique follows: "This morning the last meeting of the Saar committee of three took place with the Ambassadors of France and Germany present. The president of the committee announced that an agreement had been reached between the French Government and the German Government on all questions which were submitted to the examination of the committee. This agreement was signed by the French and German Governments through their respective Ambassadors and delegates."

On Tuesday the committee will meet at Geneva to write a report which will be submitted to the Council of the League of Nations convened for Dec. 5.

In closing the work of the committee in Rome, Baron Pompeo Aloisi (of Italy) in the name of the committee thanked the delegates and experts of the French and German Governments and above all the financial sub-committee of the League of Nations for the most effective

NEW U. S. BORROWING TO PUSH
PUBLIC DEBT TO 28 BILLION

Another Record High to Be Reached on Completion of \$900,000,000 Financing Planned for This Month.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Government will borrow \$900,000,000 this month and the public debt will be pushed up to a record high of more than \$28,500,000,000.

The public debt surpassed the World War peak last November. The vast expenditures in the war in 1918 and 1919 carried the debt to \$26,597,000,000 on Aug. 31, 1919.

After the war there was a succession of surpluses which, combined with the operation of the sinking fund, reduced the debt at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 each year until a low point of \$16,026,000,000 was reached at the close of 1930.

The \$900,000,000 borrowing, announced last night, is part of a financing operation totaling at least \$1,892,496,500. The new money, the Treasury said, is expected to meet all needs to March 15.

The loan is divided into bonds and notes. The Treasury offered for cash \$450,000,000 in 15-18-year 3½ per cent bonds, dated Dec. 15 and maturing Dec. 15, 1952, but callable after Dec. 15, 1949. It offered for cash \$450,000,000 in 18-month 1½ per cent notes, dated Dec. 15 and maturing June 15, 1936.

In addition, two conversion offers were made to holders of \$992,496,500 in 2½ certificates maturing Dec. 15.

EDUCATORS RATE
CHILD PRODIGY AS
ONE IN A MILLION

He Knew Alphabet at 20
Months and at 6 Says "Luminosity," "Encyclopedia."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A 6-year-old prodigy, said to be one of the most brilliant children ever examined by American psychologists, has been discovered at the College of the City of New York.

The boy, son of proprietors of a small grocery here, has so astonished Dr. Samuel B. Heckman, director of the educational clinic of the college, that it has been deemed advisable not to make his name public. Accordingly, the child is to be referred to as "K."

When "K" was 20 months old, he knew the alphabet and soon afterward was able to recite it backward. He had 72 blocks and, by looking at the figure on any one block, was equal to that of children the other five objects on that particular block.

In a test given by Prof. Heckman, the child at 6 used such words as "encyclopedia, evolution and luminosity." His arithmetical reasoning is equal to that of children almost twice his age.

Prof. Heckman has rated "K" at intelligence quotient 196, a record not attained, he said, by one child in a million.

ROYAL WEDDING MOVIE
IS JEERED IN DUBLIN

Demonstrations in Several Theaters; Film Denounced as British Propaganda.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 3.—Demonstrations occurred in several movie theaters yesterday at showings of films of the wedding of Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent.

The protesters hooted, shouted and sang an army song, denouncing the film as "British propaganda," but in no house was it withdrawn from the screen. In one hall police ejected disturbers and in others there were fist fights, but no serious rioting.

Armed detectives, it was understood, were in the projection boxes guarding operators.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW;
COLDER TONIGHT, DOWN TO 30

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 41 9 a. m. 38
2 a. m. 41 10 a. m. 38
3 a. m. 41 11 a. m. 31
4 a. m. 42 12 noon 31
5 a. m. 42 12 noon 32
6 a. m. 43 1 p. m. 32
7 a. m. 44
(4 a. m.)'s high 51 (3 p. m.)'s low 35

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder in east portion tonight; lowest temperature about 30.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder in east portion tonight; slightly warmer in southwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly rain or snow in extreme north portion tonight and in northeast portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 4:39; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:04.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Daily Express in a dispatch from Warsaw

EX-COMMUNIST
ASSASSIN OF HIGH
SOVIET OFFICIAL

Man Who Killed Sergei
Kiroff Was Formerly in
State Employ—No Motive
Given Out.

DRASTIC DECREE
AGAINST TERRORISTS

Provides for Speedier Trials
and Bars Appeals From
Death Sentences Imposed
by Courts.

By the Associated Press.
LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Dec. 3.—Joseph Stalin, leader of the Communist party, arrived in Leningrad today to pay his respects at the bier of Sergei Kiroff, one of his associates who was assassinated Saturday.

He was accompanied by Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the Council of Commissars, and other officials.
The possibility that an external plot was back of the killing appeared dissipated by an official announcement that the assassin was Leonid Nicoloff, 30 years old, a Russian and a former Communist. The investigation of the shooting proceeded with great secrecy and the only description issued of Nicoloff, outside of giving his age and former work, told no facts concerning his history or political views. No intimation was given as to the motive.

Kiroff, one of the 10 most powerful men in Russia, was shot to death in the Soviet Building here. He was a member of the political bureau of the Communist party and secretary of the party's Central Committee.

A Government communique said Nicoloff was formerly employed by the Workers and Peasants' Inspection Bureau. Nicoloff, the communique said, has confessed the crime and is still being questioned.

Flags at Half Staff.

Flags were placed at half staff throughout the Soviet Union in honor of Kiroff, the third Communist leader to be assassinated here since the establishment of bolshevism and the first in more than 15 years.

Moses Volodarsky, member of the Presidium of the Leningrad Soviet, was killed in 1928, two months before Mikhail Uritsky, chief of the Leningrad Cheka, met a similar fate.

Workers at meetings in many cities demanded vengeance for Kiroff's death. The Government announced Saturday the assassin was "sent by the enemies of the working class."

Thousands viewed the body of Kiroff, lying in state in Uritsky palace. The funeral will be held Thursday in Moscow where his ashes will be interred under the Kremlin wall, near the tomb of Lenin.

New Anti-Terrorist Decree.

Terrorists in the future are to be tried and punished with greater speed and the central executive committee will not consider appeals from death sentences imposed by courts for terrorist action. The central executive committee passed a resolution to this effect Dec. 1, the day Kiroff was assassinated and the decree was published today in Moscow.

The decree provides that investigating bodies shall carry on their work rapidly and that courts must not delay the execution of death sentences on terrorists because of appeal as the executive committee will not carry out such appeals. It further provides that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union must carry out executions immediately.

A foreign office spokesman in Moscow categorically denied reports that there had been a widespread plot to kill Communist leaders and also denied reports that mass arrests had been made.

Meetings by Workers.

Protest meetings were held by clubs, factories and schools throughout the country and resolutions were adopted urging the Government to take steps to reveal enemies of the workers. A typical resolution, by a tractor factory here, said:

"Brothers and comrades: The proletariat of Leningrad has lost its leader, under whose guidance we destroyed the enemies of the party, and the Trotsky and Zinoviev opposition."

"It was under his control that the Putloff workers, produced our first tractor, and under his control that we raised the production to tens of thousands."

"We will give blow for blow to our enemy. Death to the enemies of the working class!"

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Daily Express in a dispatch from Warsaw

FEDERAL JUDGE'S
SON ARRAIGNED IN
KILLING OF FRIEND

Philip Kennamer, 19,
Pleads Not Guilty to
Charge of Murdering
John Gorrell at Tulsa.

TOLD POLICE HE SHOT
IN SELF DEFENSE

Victim's Roommate Guarded
After Turning Over to
Officers Letters Addressed to Dead Youth.

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Dec. 3.—Philip Kennamer was arraigned here today on a murder warrant, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail to await preliminary hearing Dec. 17.

The 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer did not speak during the proceedings. His attorney, Flint Moss, waived the reading of the information that accused the youth of murdering John Gorrell, 23, a dental student, and pleaded "not guilty" for him.

Young Kennamer was arraigned before Judge John B. Woodward in a small room that overflowed with curious persons. Some of the women and girls in the crowd were brought to the door of the court arcade in chauffeured, closed cars of expensive make.

The proceeding lasted a minute. Two deputies then escorted Kennamer through the crowd back to the matron's room in the barred fourth floor of the county court-house where he has been held since surrendering Saturday and declaring, according to County Attorney Holly Anderson, he shot Gorrell in self-defense.

Gorrell's Roommate Guarded.
Meanwhile, Richard Oliver, a roommate of the dead youth, was guarded overnight by a policeman at his home here and left for Kansas City this morning in the company of two detectives. He was guarded after police said they received threats against his life. Oliver came from Kansas City with a packet of letters addressed to Gorrell and with other information, arriving, it is said, before dawn Saturday to be questioned several hours before Kennamer surrendered.

Officers said Oliver told them Kennamer boarded the train at another station up the line and that he (Oliver) had been accused by the conductor when informed he was coming here at the request of the police. Officers have not disclosed the contents of the letters.

Behind the known facts of the case are conflicting stories of the escapades of Kennamer and Gorrell. Some of the stories told to W. F. Gilmer Jr., assistant prosecutor, are characterized as "almost unbelievable." I'm afraid some of these youngsters have let their imaginations get the better of them," Gilmer said.

Story of Kidnaping Clue.
Among the stories heard is one that there existed among the socially and financially prominent younger set a clique that plotted kidnaping, extortion and robbery, either for the money or the thrill of the deed.

The self-defense explanation of young Kennamer failed to find response from Henry B. Maddux, police criminologist. He said: "I believe the killing was the result of a disagreement between two parties as to how to carry out a plan."

Kennamer in surrendering Saturday explained that immediately following the shooting he had been too shaken to know just what to do. Two bullets were fired into Gorrell's head from his own pistol, Thanksgiving night. The weapon was wiped clean of fingerprints and returned to its holster.

Gorrell's Flanore Sees Prisoner.
Miss Doris Rogers of Pittsburg, Kan., the fiancée of young Gorrell, spent nearly half an hour with Kennamer in his cell yesterday.

"Phil," she said, in a low voice, "I know you loved John, too. Why did you do it? Whom are you trying to shield?"

The officials did not give Kennamer's answer. Among those questioned by the prosecutors was Floyd J. Huff, Kansas City airplane pilot, who said that Kennamer had detailed, more than a week in advance, all executive, was the innocent target of an extortion and kidnap plot.

Wilcox and his daughter said they knew nothing of any plot against them, and Wilcox asserted he recalled no reason Kennamer should champion their cause.

U. S. SUPREME COURT RULES
LAND GRANT COLLEGES CAN
REQUIRE MILITARY TRAINING

Ex-Wife Seeking Share in Shelton Estate



MRS. LILLIAN C. SHELTON.
SECOND wife of the late William Gentry Shelton, who is seeking \$501,375 from his estate, denying that she remarried after their divorce in 1915. Her sister testified in a deposition filed Saturday that Mrs. Shelton and her mother shared a New York apartment with the late William Waldorf Astor Umbenhauer, but said her sister and Umbenhauer were not married. Shelton, manufacturer of electrical appliances used in beauty shops, was killed with his third wife last year when their automobile was struck by a train.

FREDERICK GEIMER,
G. A. R. LEADER, DIES

Commander of Col. Hassen-
deubel Post—Only Two
Members Now Survive.

Frederick Geimer, 92 years old, Civil War veteran and Commander of Col. Hassen-deubel Post No. 13, Grand Army of the Republic, died of infirmity last night at his home, 3408 Chippewa street.

While in feeble health, he had been active until recently in affairs of the once powerful veterans' organization.

Only two members of the post survive. They are Philip Hoehn, 86, 2732 Virginia avenue, and John J. Scherer, 94, who moved last September to Tucson, Ariz. Since they are invalids, further activities of the post will be discontinued, said Mrs. B. J. Korzenorfer, who has been post Adjutant and Quartermaster since 1926. At one time the post had 1072 members.

Mr. Geimer, a retired grocer, served from 1861 to 1865 in Company B of the Fifth Missouri Regiment. At the Camp Jackson day celebration last May at Lyon Park he received an ovation when it was announced he was the last survivor of the unit of St. Louis soldiers which captured Camp Jackson here in 1861 and saved St. Louis for the Union.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Katherine Geimer, with whom he resided, and Mrs. Arthur Quellinus; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Schumacher parlors, 3013 Meramec street. Pallbearers, a firing squad and a bugler will be furnished by Jefferson Barracks.

KIDNAPER'S WIFE'S BAIL IS CUT

Mrs. Frances Robinson's Bond Now \$25,000 in Stoll Case.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.—Bond for Mrs. Frances Robinson was reduced by half to \$25,000 and her trial on a charge of kidnaping Mrs. Alice Stoll for \$50,000 ransom put off until Feb. 11 by Judge Charles I. Dawson in Federal District Court here today.

Mrs. Robinson's husband, Thomas H. Robinson Jr., is being sought as the actual kidnaper.

NO IMMUNITY
FOR OBJECTORS
IN CONSTITUTION

Unanimous Opinion Sustains
University of California
in Suspending Two
Who Refused to Drill on
Grounds of Conscience.

RIGHT TO RELIGION
HELD NOT INVOLVED

Federal Government Has
Power to Provide for Its
Defense and Only Congress
May Allow Exceptions,
Justice Butler Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The right of the University of California and other land grant colleges to require students to take military training was in effect upheld by the Supreme Court today. The decision, which was unanimous, was delivered by Justice Butler.

The court sustained the university in its suspensions of two students who refused to take the training because of conscientious objections.

The Court declared the question it was called upon to decide was whether military training at land grant colleges was repugnant to the privileges and immunities and the due process clauses of the Federal Constitution.

While students have the right to a religious belief, the Constitution they have no right to insist that they are entitled to compel the university to excuse the mfrom taking military training, the Court held.

Rights of Objectors.

The Federal Government has a right to maintain itself and every citizen owes the Government the duty to defend it, the Court went on, adding that anything which detracts from this duty weakens the Government.

Privilege of conscientious objectors to refuse to bear arms comes from Congress and not from the Constitution, the opinion stated. If Congress decides to grant immunity that is a matter within its power, it said, adding that no such right existed under the Constitution.

The case decided was that of Albert W. Hamilton and W. Alonzo Reynolds Jr., who, on entering the University of California in 1933, asked that they be exempted from military training on the ground that they believed training for war was immoral, in violating the tenets of the Methodist Episcopal Church and violated the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war.

University's Plea.

Counsel for the university insisted it was entirely within the jurisdiction of the school whether to require such training and that no constitutional question was involved, even though the Federal Government had granted land and money to aid in founding the school.

In a similar case last term, the court refused to review a controversy from the University of Maryland resulting from the refusal of students to take military training.

HEAVY SNOWFALL ON PLAINS,
ALSO IN NORTHERN SECTION

NORTON, Kan., Dec. 3.—An 8-inch snow blocked all highways in this vicinity last night. Highway crews reported they were waiting for drifting to stop before starting snow plows. Heavy snows were reported at Dresden and Smith Center.

Snow drifted over virtually all of Nebraska as the mercury dropped to about 20 degrees. The snowstorm was moving eastward slowly.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The first snowstorm of the season struck Chicago today. A light rain turned into a fall of wet, flaky snow, with the temperature dropping toward freezing.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 3.—The second snow storm in four days swept southern Minnesota today, blocking the highways. A youth, Eugene Hanson, was killed when his automobile crashed into a disabled truck. In Minneapolis public schools were closed because of the storm. Seven inches of snow had fallen there by 10 a. m. Highway crews reported snow drifts 12 feet high.

Bill Dwyer
122
DON'T HAVE
GOOD OLD TONY!
HE'S
OOL!
IT'S
TOM MIX!
FREE
dining iron
TM Bar brand
tissue paper, etc.
Tom Mix
100 Square St. Louis, Mo.
STON Box Top. Please send
Box Top Premium Catalog
State
Expires February 2, 1935
you can get Tom's present anyway.
100 on a Rabston Box Top and
send with your name and address

M—KWK

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CROP REDUCTION PAYMENTS BY AAA REACH 421 MILLION

In Addition, Federal Agency
Has Used \$169,000,000
for "Removal of Sur-
plus Commodities."

LARGEST AMOUNT
SENT TO TEXAS

That State Received \$69,-
000,000—Missouri Close
Second, Due to Drouth
Cattle Purchases.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Farmers
have received nearly a half billion
dollars for curtailing their crops of
wheat, cotton, corn, hogs and to-
bacco, the Agricultural Adjust-
ment Administration reported today.
The grand total up to Nov. 1 was
\$421,697,389 and to pay this bill the
Bureau of Internal Revenue collect-
ed \$550,081,419 from the consuming
public in processing taxes.

Besides the total in benefits and
so-called rental payments, the Fed-
eral Government paid out \$169,389,-
731 "for removal of surplus agri-
cultural commodities," the AAA an-
nouncement said. The greater part
of this, \$139,381,000, went in direct
payments to farmers for hogs, cat-
tle and sheep, chiefly in drouth
areas. Most of these purchases
were made by the Federal Surplus
Relief Corporation.

Payments for cotton reduction to-
tal \$166,786,379, for wheat \$108,-
669, for corn-hogs \$129,668,799 and
for tobacco \$16,572,852.

Largest amount to Texas,
Texas, with \$69,313,124, leads all
other states in the total received
from the Federal Government
through the AAA. But Missouri,
because of the large amounts spent
for the purchase of cattle in drouth
areas, is a close second, with \$67,-
897,286. Of this total only \$15,447,-
131 is in benefit and rental pay-
ments for crop reduction. Drouth
expenditures brought Minnesota's
total to \$62,711,749, giving that State
third place.

Illinois total up to Nov. 1 was
\$53,891,767, which includes \$34,962,-
882 that went for the most part for
the purchase of surplus cattle in
drouth areas. Arkansas got \$17,-
935,704, virtually all of it in rental
and benefit payments.

Payments by Counties.
The 10 Missouri counties that led
in the amount of benefit and rental
payments were as follows: Atch-
ison, \$303,406; Cass, \$273,618; Dunk-
lin, \$668,981; Johnson, \$272,396; La-
fayette, \$321,437; New Madrid, \$591,-
025; Nodaway, \$477,043; Pemiscot,
\$544,418; Saline, \$543,415; Stoddard,
\$292,669.

The 10 Arkansas counties were:
Craighead, \$690,604; Crittenden,
\$837,368; Jackson, \$505,982; Jeffers-
on, \$595,349; Lonoke, \$531,093; Mis-
sissippi, \$1,727,852; Phillips, \$475,-
059; Polk, \$453,049; Pulaski,
\$436,898; Saint Francis, \$534,826.

The 10 Illinois counties were: De-
Kalb, \$377,854; Fulton, \$413,170;
Henry, \$493,736; Iroquois, \$396,973;
Knox, \$375,836; La Salle, \$407,201;
Sangamon, \$490,613; Vermilion,
\$377,147; Warren, \$376,692; White-
side, \$387,715.

NEWARK LEDGER GUILD STRIKE ENTERS ITS THIRD WEEK

Out-of-Town Members of Editorial
Workers' Organization Pledges
Support at Mass Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 3.—Out-of-
town Newspaper Guild members
pledged support of the Newark
Morning Ledger reporters' strike at
a mass meeting at City Hall last
night. The strike entered its third
week today.

John de Souza, president of the
Washington Newspaper Guild, de-
clared his organization was "grate-
ful" to the Ledger strikers for "car-
rying on the fight." Garland Ash-
craft, treasurer of the Cleveland
Newspaper Guild, hailed the strike
as a "national not a local fight."

Ted Zittel, who termed himself
president of the "New York chap-
ter" of the Ledger Alumni Associa-
tion, said Ledger editorial em-
ployees had been mistreated for
many years before the strike. Carl
Randau, president of the New York
Newspaper Guild, said New York
Guild men were "determined to see
this through to the finish."

The strike began Nov. 17. Two
unsuccessful conferences have been
held between leaders and L. T.
Russell, Ledger publisher.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FOUNDED BY JAMES W. WILSON

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President Carving the Thanksgiving Turkey



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT does an expert piece of work on the piece de resistance of the Warm Springs Infirmary Thanksgiving dinner, over which he presided. Twelve lucky patients at the foundation dined with the President. From left in this group at the table are: PETER WOODBURY, MRS. ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, MARY GRIMLEY, MICHAEL NELSON, DORIS MILLER and MARY RINKLES.

GERMANY, FRANCE REACH AGREEMENT ON SAAR POLICY

Continued From Page One.

Hitler Representative Tells France
Nazis Don't Want War.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 3.—Despite assur-
ance from Berlin that Germany
does not have warlike intentions,
France continued today its pro-
gram of bolstering military de-
fenses. A special period of train-
ing for reserve soldiers was an-
nounced. Some have been called
for duty in January, when the Saar
plebiscite will be held.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, personal
representative of Chancellor Hit-
ler, in a 40-minute talk yesterday
with Pierre Laval, the French For-
eign Minister, attempted to allay
fears here of German rearmament.
Insisting that Germany's inten-
tions were misunderstood, Von Rib-
bentrop said it simply sought equal-
ity of rights with other nations and
not with hostile designs.

The interview was granted at the
request of the German Ambassa-
dor, Von Ribbentrop's movements
here for the last two days had been
secret.
Negotiations were opened recent-
ly by French war veterans to soothe
Franco-German relations. Some na-
tionalist deputies expressed resent-
ment at a recent appeal by Hitler
to the French veterans expressing
his desire for peace, contending he
was going over the head of the
French Government.

Four classes of special frontier
reservists have been called to take
a training course which may be
spread over much of 1935, although
usually the reserves are called dur-
ing the summer.

Unfavorable Comment Barred in
Austrian Newspapers.
By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Dec. 3.—A decree today
informed the newspapers that no
unfavorable comment regarding
Germany's preparation for the Saar
Plebiscite could be printed and that
the papers must also maintain si-
lence in connection with the armistice
of Germany. Violation of this
order means the confiscation of the
offending newspaper.

MOTHER WHO KILLED IMBECILE SON TO BE GIVEN REPRIEVE

British Home Office Acts Quickly
In Case of Woman Sentenced
to Die.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Home Se-
cretary's office informed George
Lansbury, labor leader, today that
Mrs. Kay Brownhill, the 62-year-old
mother condemned to die for the
"mercy killing" of her imbecile son,
would be reprieved.

Lansbury had been one of the
prime movers in the fight for clem-
ency for the mother. The home of-
fice moved swiftly today and the
reported action was taken only a
few hours after an application for
reprieve had been filed with it.

The frail Leeds woman received
sh gave her son, Denis, 100 sedative
tablets and gas because she feared
an operation she faced might cost
her life and deprive Denis of her
care. She said she had nursed the
invalid for 30 years.

Several members of Parliament
voted with George Bernard Shaw
and Lansbury in urging clemency.
The jury which convicted her recom-
mended mercy.

THREE KILLED WHEN PLANE STALLS AND HITS TANK

Pilot and Two Passengers Crash on
Pleasure Flight at Brown-
field, Tex.

By the Associated Press.
BROWNFIELD, Tex., Dec. 3.—
Three men were fatally injured
when an airplane stalled at low al-
titude during a pleasure flight near
here late yesterday and crashed into
a dry earth tank 20 feet from a house.

The dead:
Manuel Kelm, 25 years old, of
Littlefield, pilot.
John Alexander, 24, of Frederick,
Ok.

James Benton, 26, farmer, who
lived near Brownfield.
Kelm, a licensed flyer, had taken
up several passengers for short
rides before the fatal flight.

TREASON CODE TRIAL PUT OFF TILL JAN. 7

Defense Attorney Argues Hear-
ing Now Might Hold Jury
Over Christmas Holidays.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 3.—The
Illinois treason code trial of 14 men,
indicted on charges of conspiracy to
overthrow the Government, as a re-
sult of relief demonstrations in
Hillsboro and Nokomis last summer,
was continued today until Jan. 7.

The continuance was asked by D.
J. Bental of Chicago, attorney for
the accused men, and was opposed
by State's Attorney George A. Hall
of Montgomery County. Bental
said he had not had sufficient time
for preparation, in view of the large
number of witnesses for both State
and defense, and he suggested that
the trial, if begun now, might last
so long as to result in holding the
jury over the Christmas holidays.

Selection of a jury was expected
to take several days, as, under the
law, 10 challenges are permitted to
each defendant, and the same num-
ber to the prosecution, making a
possible 20 challenges. An initial
panel of 36 was on hand today.

Change of Venue Denied.
The continuance was granted by
the acting judge, Paul McWilliams,
city judge of Litchfield. He was
chosen to preside after the defense
had taken a change of venue dis-
qualifying the three regular judges
of the Fourth Illinois Judicial Cir-
cuit. Today, Attorney Bental sought
to take another change of venue,
disqualifying McWilliams, but the
latter ruled that no further change
need be granted.

The defendants, who are out
on bonds of \$2500 to \$4500, were all
in court. Most of them were in
working clothes. The courtroom
was crowded.

Bental, in arguing for a contin-
uance, said the indictment was "al-
most an exact copy" of that against
the defendants in the Haymarket
riot in Chicago in 1886. The State's
Attorney denied this, and pointed
out that the present case was
brought under a law enacted in
1919.

The Illinois statute known as the
treason code makes it a felony for
anyone openly to advocate, by word
or mouth or writing, the reforma-
tion or overthrow of the Govern-
ment by violence or other unlaw-
ful means, and provides a penalty
of imprisonment from one year to 10
years.

The defendants in the pending
case are Jan Wittenberg and John
Adams of Chicago, Communist or-
ganizers; Frank Pansick of Taylor
Springs, Ill., chairman of the Mont-
gomery County Unemployed Coun-
cil; John Pansick, John Jurkanin,
Frank Mucci and Frank Pickett,
Taylor Springs; Robin Staples,
George Reid, John Holland, Carol
Gerulla and John Lepanski, No-
komis; Victor Renner, Panama, and
Gordon Hutchins, Hillsboro.

Demonstrations against the No-
komis City Council, and picketing
of homes of relief officials, figured
in the disturbances which led to the
indictments, voted in August.

Negro Colonel to Resign.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Col. Spencer
C. Dickerson, Commander of the
Eighth Infantry, Illinois National
Guard Negro Regiment, will retire
from active service Dec. 31, it has
been announced. Col. Dickerson
reached the statutory retirement
age of 64 Saturday. The Eighth
Infantry is the only regiment in
the United States officered entirely
by Negroes.

Modernize Your Home!

Now Is the Time to Install Weather-
strip... Caulking... Venetian Blinds

1 to 3 Years to Pay... We arrange the
details under the National Housing Act.
Estimates Cheerfully Given

MOSLANK METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Office and Factory 4515 Delmar Blvd. FO. 9361

40 DROWNED, 8000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD IN AUSTRALIA

High Wind on Coast Causes Sink-
ing of Steamer With Loss of
17 Lives.

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 3.—
Flooded rivers in the State of Victo-
ria were receding today, leaving
thousands of residents isolated, 40
dead and 8000 homeless.

Waters from the Yarra and other
rivers continue to rise. Damage al-
ready is estimated at \$5,000,000.
After a phenomenal rain, the wa-
ters rose with unprecedented swif-
tiness and overflooded two thickly
populated farming areas north and
east of Melbourne.

Residents took refuge in trees,
on rooftops and on hill. Many were
forced to beat off snakes swim-
ming in the floodwaters during the
night.

A wind and rain storm which
pounded the coast for two days
caused heavy property damage.
The coastal steamer Coramba, ap-
parently foundered in the storm,
with a loss of 17 lives. The steamer
was washed ashore yesterday,
as were two bodies bearing life-
belts.

Relief workers were handicapped
in their rescue efforts by a lack of
boats. Airplanes were used to drop
blankets to marooned persons.
Thousands of sheep and cattle were
drowned and whole townships were
inundated. The power station sup-
plying Victoria's electricity was
flooded, making state-wide ration-
ing of electricity necessary.

SHORTAGE OF \$348 IN STATE BRANCH OFFICE IN ST. LOUIS

Audit Made of Grain and Ware-
house Accounts; Dismissed Clerk
Named in Report.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—A
report of an audit of the accounts
of the State Grain and Warehouse De-
partment, filed today with State
Auditor Forrest Smith by his ac-
counting staff, disclosed a shortage
of \$348.50 in the cash account of the
department, which had been re-
quested by the Grain and Ware-
house Department. Copies of the
report will be sent to the depart-
ment and Gov. Park.

The accountants, in their official
report to Smith, stated the alleged
discrepancy represented grain in-
spection fees which were entered
on the department's cash book and
ledger, but which had not been de-
posited in the department's bank
account. The audit covered a period
from Aug. 1, 1933, to Sept. 30, 1934.

The report stated "the accounts
were in charge of Joseph T. Newell,
chief clerk, who should be held re-
sponsible for the discrepancy."
J. B. Hopper of Columbia, State
Grain and Warehouse Commission-
er, said Newell, who resides in Uni-
versity City, had been dismissed
from the department effective last
Oct. 1. He declined to discuss the
reasons, and said he would not com-
ment on the audit until he received
a copy of the report. Newell could
not be reached.

I. C. to Start Panama Limited.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—After a lay-
off of 30 months, the Panama Lim-
ited of the Illinois Central Railway
will resume its Chicago to New Or-
leans run tomorrow, operating on a
20-hour schedule, one hour faster
than its predecessor, President L. A.
Downs of the Illinois Central an-
nounced.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

The Grand Old Drink of the South

You'll love that Southern accent
...it's 100 PROOF

Now served at better Hotels, Clubs and Taverns
MIDLAND DISTILLERIES, INC.
SAINT LOUIS, MO.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—After a lay-
off of 30 months, the Panama Lim-
ited of the Illinois Central Railway
will resume its Chicago to New Or-
leans run tomorrow, operating on a
20-hour schedule, one hour faster
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Modernize Your Home!

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1 to 3 Years to Pay... We arrange the
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Estimates Cheerfully Given

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Office and Factory 4515 Delmar Blvd. FO. 9361

\$38,312 SPENT BY THE G. O. P. IN CITY CAMPAIGNS

Contributions to Republican
City Committee Were
\$37,478, Making Deficit
of \$833.

The Republican City Committee
spent \$38,312.81 in the August pri-
mary and the November election,
the report of Treasurer Michael J.
Hart, made public today, shows.
Contributions totaled \$37,478.99,
making a deficit of \$833.82. The
nine candidates for Circuit Judge
contributed \$1000 each, while L. C.
Dyer, candidate for Congress, gave
\$500. The average donation of oth-
er candidates was \$25 each, Hart
said.

The bulk of the money was spent
in the November election, the only
expenditure incident to the primary
being for the customary precinct
cans.

Most of the money spent in the
November election was distributed
among the 56 members of the City
Committee for precinct workers and
to general expenses such as the pur-
chase of cigars and the rental of
automobiles. Committee members
received \$30 a precinct for their
workers and in addition each com-
mitteewoman \$50 for "personal
expenses" on election day.

The rest of the disbursements in-
cluded those for advertising and
radio, much less than in previous
years, and salaries of employees at
the committee office and rental of
campaign headquarters.

The largest item in receipts was
\$4000 from sale of tickets to a pic-
nic sponsored by the committee on
July 21. The second largest contri-
bution was from employees of the
office of Collector Koeln, defeated
for re-election, amounting to \$3000.

As they did in previous years,
however, the Republicans could not
rely on contributions from city em-
ployees. Only a few quasi-State of-
fices were Republican, and contri-
butions from these offices included
\$1383 from the License Collector's
employees, \$1200 from employees of
Circuit Clerk Schmoll, \$371 from
the Recorder of Deeds office staff
and \$327 from the Prosecuting At-
torney's office.

\$1000 From Collector Koeln.
Collector Koeln made a personal
contribution of \$1000. Louis H.
Walke, former soap manufacturer,
survived by his widow, a son, Wil-
liam of New York, and a daughter.

Charles A. Hollingsworth Dies.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3.—
Charles A. Hollingsworth, 73 years
old, a native of St. Louis and a
prominent hotel man, died yester-
day after a lengthy illness. He is
survived by his widow, a son, Wil-
liam of New York, and a daughter.

KILLED BY ASSASSIN

SOVIET LEADER
ONCE COMMUNIST
Continued From Page One.

Today said 10 Soviet army officers
were executed an hour after a plot
was discovered to assassinate all
of the country's leaders. The report
said 60 others were arrested fol-
lowing the killing of Sergi Kiroff,
Communist party leader.

7TH TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES

Total of 400 Killed or Missing in
Preceding Storms.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Dec. 3.—Northern Luz-
on was battered tonight by a new
typhoon—the seventh in three
months—while further belated re-
ports from the area struck by the
sixth storm Nov. 29 increased its
toll to 28 dead and 70 missing. It
was learned yesterday that the mo-
tor ship Philipander sank and only
11 of the crew of 31 were saved.

The motor vessel Lindberg, of 138
net tons, sank at Abulog in Cagayan
Province of northern Luzon, and
five members of the crew were
swamp into the sea.

The course and intensity of the
latest disturbance were not immedi-
ately determined.
Altogether 400 persons were re-
ported killed or missing in the six
storms.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TO USE \$1000 AWARD TO AID CHILD SUFFERER

Will Apply \$1000 for Treatment of
Infantile Paralysis Victim at
Warm Springs.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—A lit-
tle infantile paralysis sufferer in
this city will receive the \$1000 Gim-
bel award made to Mrs. Franklin
D. Roosevelt as "the outstanding
woman of 1934." The money, Mrs.
Roosevelt has announced, will be
used for treatment of the child at
the foundation in Warm Springs, Ga.

Dr. J. Norman Henry, municipal
director of public health, will se-
lect the case and recommend it to
the Award Committee. The name
of the recipient will be made pub-
lic when the award is made in a cere-
mony here.

WILEY POST BLOWN OFF HIS COURSE IN ALTITUDE FLIGHT

Lands at Muskogee After Being in
Air Two Hours and 10
Minutes.

By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 3.—Blown
off his course, Wiley Post landed
at the Municipal Airport here at
10:21 a. m. today, two hours and
10 minutes after taking off from
Bartlesville on his long-delayed air-
plane altitude record attempt.

Immediately after landing, Post
telephoned Bartlesville, and re-
ported: "I got lost and landed at
Muskogee. Everything is OK. I'm
flying back in my own ship as soon
as I get some more gasoline." Pend-
ing a check of his barograph, Post
was unable to say accurately how
high he had gone into the strato-
sphere. Post soared out of sight
a few minutes after taking off at
Bartlesville about 90 miles north-
west of here.

Post hoped to break the record of
47,352 feet established by Lieut. Ra-
nato Donati of Italy.

BELLEVILLE SCHOOL MAN HURT

Donald Ball Seriously Injured When
Auto Hits Truck.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ill., Dec. 3.—
Donald Ball, Belleville school prin-
cipal, was in a serious condition
here today from skull injuries sus-
tained last night when his automo-
bile hit a truck on U. S. Highway
No. 67.

Ball, apparently blinded by the
rain, drove into the rear of the
truck which had stopped on the
pavement because of tire trouble.
He had not regained consciousness
this morning.

ATTACK ON MONGOLIAN PRINCE

Bodyguard Beats Off Brigands
North of Peking.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—Prince Teh,
Secretary of State and virtual head
of the newly formed inner Mongo-
lian Government, narrowly es-
caped capture by brigands today.
The Prince's automobile was at-
tacked north of Peking. His Mon-
golian bodyguard beat off the at-
tackers, who fled, leaving their dead
behind them.

Hotel Near Treasury Held Up.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Oc-
cidental Hotel, on Pennsylvania
avenue near the Treasury and Com-
merce Department, was held up
and robbed early today by two
armed men. One man held the
night manager and an elevator boy
at pistol point while the other
refilled the cash drawer of more than
\$1000.

ASSASSIN OF SOVIET LEADER ONCE COMMUNIST

Continued From Page One.

Today said 10 Soviet army officers
were executed an hour after a plot
was discovered to assassinate all
of the country's leaders. The report
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MRS. ROOSEVELT TO USE \$1000 AWARD TO AID CHILD SUFFERER

Will Apply \$1000 for Treatment of
Infantile Paralysis Victim at
Warm Springs.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA

KEY POST BLOWN OFF HIS

COURSE IN ALTITUDE FLIGHT

At Muskogee After Being in Air Two Hours and 10 Minutes.

(The Associated Press.) MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 3.—Blown this course, Wiley Post landed the Municipal Airport here at 11 a. m. today, two hours and minutes after taking off from Devils Lake on his long-delayed altitude record attempt. Immediately on landing, Post phoned Bartlesville, and reported: "I got lost and landed at Muskogee. Everything is OK. I'm back in my own ship as soon as I get some more gasoline." Pending a check of his barograph, Post was unable to say accurately how far he had gone into the stratosphere. Post soared out of sight a few minutes after taking off from Devils Lake about 90 miles north of here.

LEWISVILLE SCHOOL MAN HURT

Held Hall Seriously Injured When Auto Hits Truck.

(The Associated Press.) BERTSVILLE, Ill., Dec. 3.—Held Hall, Belleville school principal, was in a serious condition today from skull injuries suffered last night when his automobile hit a truck on U. S. Highway 67.

TACK ON MONGOLIAN PRINCE

dyguard Boats Off Brigands

(The Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—Prince Teh, secretary of State and virtual head of the newly formed inner Mongolian Government, narrowly escaped capture by brigands today. The Prince's automobile was attacked north of Pailingmiao. His bodyguard beat off the attackers, who fled, leaving their dead behind them.

Hotel Near Treasury Held Up.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The

Occidental Hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue near the Treasury and Commerce Department, was held up and robbed early today by two armed men. One man held the light manager and an elevator boy at pistol point while the other fled the cash drawer of more than \$100.

Satisfaction.

Satisfaction is the arrow upon which our business has been carried for thousands of customers for thirty-four years.

COMFORT

PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO. 1015 Chestnut 6995

STERN

What more acceptable gift than this lovely Colonial Secretary, with Windsor chair and Colonial reading lamp.

Secretary, Desk & Lamp

\$37.50 Value

\$25

What more acceptable gift than this lovely Colonial Secretary, with Windsor chair and Colonial reading lamp.

1 Delivers

General Electric

um Cleaner

99 95

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MAYOR CALLS ON CITIZENS TO AID IN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

1000 at Meeting in Auditorium Asked to Solicit Friends in Drive to Make Up Deficit.

AIM IS TO RAISE \$500,000 THIS WEEK

"Not a Matter of Red Ink, But of Human Suffering," Diskmann Says in Radio Appeal.

The supplementary United Relief Campaign, directed by Mayor Dickmann, began today when about 1000 citizens, invited by the Mayor, met at the Municipal Auditorium, where he asked them to serve as emissaries this week in an effort to raise the \$500,000 needed to reach the campaign's \$2,708,000 goal.

"I am going to devote this week to nothing else," the Mayor said. "I am asking you to do the same thing. Check back over your own contributions and the contributions of your friends. Get on the telephone and ask them to send their checks either to me or to United Relief Headquarters at Hotel Statler."

The Mayor will seek to complete his campaign this week. Directors of the United Relief Campaign, when it reached its scheduled close last week, announced that their effort had fallen short by about \$500,000. They had pledged of \$2,224,820 and expected an additional \$100,000 in delayed reports.

"Deficit of Sympathy." The deficit was described by Mayor Dickmann yesterday, in a talk on the Community Forum radio program, as a deficit "not only of dollars, but of human sympathy."

"It is not a matter of red ink on somebody's ledger," the Mayor said, "it is a matter of tears, and distress, and of human suffering."

Dickmann pointed out that the goal for the third United Relief Campaign was the lowest of any of these appeals. The \$2,708,000 sought, he said, would barely cover the requirements of the 92 welfare agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation which participated in the campaign.

"It is to be clearly understood," the Mayor added, "that those who give the most were best acquainted with human suffering and poverty. The members of the Police Department gave 2 per cent of their salaries because it is the officer on the beat who sees in his every-day work the ravages of distress, destitution and poverty."

"If the rest of us cannot see these cases in our daily work, let us at least use our imagination and visualize what will happen if we refuse to give our share."

The Mayor told of two cases of need which have recently been helped by United Relief agencies, and said that such help could not be given unless the money required is raised. One concerned a widow with four children who had twice been a patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium. She was unable to care for the children, and three of them were placed in a United Relief orphanage. The fourth child, undernourished and with poor eyesight, was placed under care of another United Relief agency which was able to provide him with the special treatment required.

The other case cited by the Mayor was that of four young children whose mother neglected them. The father applied to a United Relief agency, thinking the children would have to be placed in an orphanage. Instead, an elderly woman was sent to act as housekeeper for the family. The father lives with his children, pays what he can for their support, and United Relief makes up the balance.

"Take away this balance," Dickmann added, "and the children will go to orphanages, and the father will end up on the streets."

ROBBERS BIND PAIR, WORK ON SAFE TWO HOURS, GET NOTHING

Unable to Open It, They Abandon Attempt; Bakery Watchman Hit on Head.

Three Negroes who entered the office of the Wells-Boettler Bakery Co., 37 South Vandeventer avenue, tried for nearly two hours early yesterday to open the safe, burning it with an acetylene torch.

The effort unsuccessful, they abandoned the torch and fled. Two employees of the company, Howard Miller and Robert Simpson, Negro workmen, were tied with ropes by the robbers when they entered. Simpson resisted and was struck on the head.

MRS. RALPH F. FUCHS DIES

Wife of NRA Adjustment Board Chairman Succumbs at 85.

Mrs. Gladys A. Fuchs, 85 years old, wife of Ralph F. Fuchs, chairman of the NRA Missouri State Adjustment Board and associate professor at Washington University Law School, died last night at her home, 640 Vassar avenue, University City, following a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, two children, her mother and a sister. Funeral services will be held.

HELD IN POISONINGS



MRS. MINNIE ROSE JENKINS, charged with murder at Little Rock, Ark., in the death of three of her four children to whom her husband gave capsules he thought contained quinine. She insists she bought the poison to end her own life. Jenkins also swallowed one of the capsules, but is recovering.

LIEN AGAINST TONY FOLEY'S SISTER FOR HIS INCOME TAXES

\$768 Alleged to Be Due, Including Penalties and Interest, for 1929.

A lien of \$768 for income taxes, penalties and interest alleged to be due for 1929 income from Tony Foley, the gambler, has been filed in United States District Court against his sister, Mrs. Julia A. Heller.

A similar lien against Foley has been on the books since 1931, and a recommendation was recently made by the local Internal Revenue office that it be dropped, because Foley was unable to pay.

The recommendation was canceled, however, when Foley recently filed a petition asking for protection in bankruptcy court from a mortgage holder about to foreclose a deed of trust on a farm on Price road near Ladue road, in which he claimed "a substantial equity." The property stands in the name of his sister, and it was on the basis of that fact that the second lien was filed against her. Her address is given as 715 Interdrive, University City, but agents reported they could not find her there.

Mrs. Heller is one of the signers of the \$25,000 bond of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, defendant in the Kelley kidnapping case. The other is Thomas J. O'Meara, who was associated with Foley in a recent unsuccessful attempt to operate the Wellston Kennel Club dog track on St. Charles road.

COURT WON'T INTERFERE IN RUTHENIAN CHURCH ROW

Decides Dispute Over Pastor and Change of Name for Congregation to Settle.

A petition for an injunction to prevent changing the name of St. Mary's Assumption Ruthenian Greek Catholic Church, 1120 Dolman street, and seeking to oust the Rev. Joseph Haniak, pastor and president of the Board of Trustees, was denied today by Circuit Judge Green. Since no property rights were involved, the Court held the controversy arose from ecclesiastical questions and should be adjusted by the church.

The 24 members of the congregation who filed the petition objected to substituting "Ukrainian" for "Ruthenian" in the name of the church and disapproved of the practice of the pastor in devoting his sermons to the promotion of a nationalistic movement uniting Ruthenian and other Slavic peoples. They are descendants of former residents of a section of the Carpathian Mountains, now Ruthenia, a part of Czechoslovakia.

DR. JAMES P. DUNIGAN DIES AT HOME IN SULLIVAN, MO.

Practicing Physician and Surgeon There for 48 Years Before His Retirement.

Dr. James P. Dunigan, a practicing physician and surgeon at Sullivan, Mo., for 48 years, died of infirmities of age yesterday at his home in Sullivan. He was 75 years old.

He was a graduate of the old Missouri Medical School, later absorbed by Washington University. He received his degree in 1885 and returned to Sullivan where he practiced until his retirement a year ago. He had held several offices in the Missouri Medical Society, was a member of the American Medical Society, and for many years was president of the Franklin County Medical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Dunigan, and two daughters, Mrs. Martin L. Crowe of Sullivan and Mrs. Irwin H. Gamble of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, from the St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Sullivan.

HANGS SELF FROM TRANSON

John Abrams, 73 years old, hanged himself yesterday at his home, 5850 Page boulevard. The body, with a pillow slip over the head, was found suspended from a transom in Abrams' bedroom. Relatives said he had been despondent over illness.

THINKS DEPOSED INSURANCE MAN KILLED HIMSELF

Springfield (Ill.) Prosecutor Says Shots Fired Into H. B. Hill's Auto Were From His Own Pistol.

APPARENTLY SOUGHT TO DISGUISE SUICIDE

"Key Witness" in Investigation of Alleged Conspiracy by Chicago Group to Loot Company.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 3.—State's Attorney Alfred Greening of Sangamon County said yesterday he thought H. B. Hill, deposed chairman of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co., whose body was found near here Saturday night, had committed suicide after attempting to make his death appear to be murder.

Worry over the recently disclosed Chicago swindle plot in which the insurance company was intended to be the pawn was declared to have led to the suicide.

Cramped in the driver's seat of his bullet-studded sedan, parked three miles from here on the Springfield-Beardstown road, Hill was discovered by motorists. A bullet hole was in one temple. At least seven cartridges had been discharged from the outside into the interior of the car.

Greening said these bullet holes were made by Hill's own revolver. He said his investigation led him to believe Hill had fired the shots into the body of the car and then driven to the spot where his body was found and killed himself.

He said Hill had been to see him on several occasions last week, and each time expressed a fear that prosecutors would think he was involved in an alleged plot by which Joseph Baia and a group of associates assertedly hoped to gain control of the firm of Cook County, Ill., where he was being sought.

Investigators charge that among Baia's accomplices in the alleged plot to swindle the bank was Dave Barry, the boxing referee of "long count" fame in the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Authorities said that under the terms of sale Hill was to retire as president and become chairman of the board at an annual salary of \$5000.

Hill insured for \$135,000. The Sheriff's office announced that Hill had life insurance of \$135,000. The policies had been in effect 10 years, carried no double indemnity clauses in the event of murder and were incontestable on the ground of suicide, deputies said.

Shortly after Hill was deposed as chairman a preliminary contract of sale of the firm to the Illinois Bankers' Life Assurance Co. of Monmouth was announced. Subsequently Palmer told stockholders that the assets of the Abraham Lincoln company had not been impaired by the Baia group's short tenure.

Hill was a graduate of the State Normal School and became a cashier of a Green City (Mo.) bank before entering the insurance field as a representative of the Bankers' Life Association of Des Moines, Ia. He lived for a short time in Quincy before moving to Springfield in 1911.

\$400 Stolen From Home

Ernest Borg, 6237 Southwood avenue, reported to police yesterday that burglars had entered his home and taken \$400 from a dresser drawer.

SALE TUESDAY

SMART NEW CLEVER STYLES

You Can Afford a Holiday Hat at This Price!

Special Purchase Sale

609 Locust

503 N. SIXTH

418 N. SEVENTH

5047 Easton Ave.

2837 W. Florissant

2514 N. 14th St.

307 Collinsville, E. St. Louis

Neighborhood Stores Open Until 9 P. M.

Funeral of Suffocated Children



CASKETS containing bodies of three daughters of Elmo J. Noakes being borne from an undertaker's parlor in Carlisle, Pa., Saturday, after a funeral given by the townspeople. The girls were found dead in the woods near Carlisle eight days ago, and no theory acceptable to the authorities has been advanced to fit the circumstances. A Protestant minister and a Catholic priest officiated at the funeral. An American Legion quartet sang a hymn. Noakes and his niece, Miss Winifred Pierce, were found shot to death. The family had lived in California.

through overdrafts assertedly handled by a bank clerk.

Cook County prosecutors said part of this money was used as a down payment on the insurance firm's stock.

Hayden Sanders, named secretary of the insurance company after Baia's death, moved to acquire it, is in custody in Chicago, while Lindquist, a former Minnesota State Commissioner of Insurance, who became president of the firm, is being sought.

Investigators charge that among Baia's accomplices in the alleged plot to swindle the bank was Dave Barry, the boxing referee of "long count" fame in the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Authorities said that under the terms of sale Hill was to retire as president and become chairman of the board at an annual salary of \$5000.

Hill insured for \$135,000. The Sheriff's office announced that Hill had life insurance of \$135,000. The policies had been in effect 10 years, carried no double indemnity clauses in the event of murder and were incontestable on the ground of suicide, deputies said.

Shortly after Hill was deposed as chairman a preliminary contract of sale of the firm to the Illinois Bankers' Life Assurance Co. of Monmouth was announced. Subsequently Palmer told stockholders that the assets of the Abraham Lincoln company had not been impaired by the Baia group's short tenure.

Hill was a graduate of the State Normal School and became a cashier of a Green City (Mo.) bank before entering the insurance field as a representative of the Bankers' Life Association of Des Moines, Ia. He lived for a short time in Quincy before moving to Springfield in 1911.

\$400 Stolen From Home

Ernest Borg, 6237 Southwood avenue, reported to police yesterday that burglars had entered his home and taken \$400 from a dresser drawer.

SALE TUESDAY

SMART NEW CLEVER STYLES

You Can Afford a Holiday Hat at This Price!

Special Purchase Sale

609 Locust

503 N. SIXTH

418 N. SEVENTH

5047 Easton Ave.

2837 W. Florissant

2514 N. 14th St.

307 Collinsville, E. St. Louis

Neighborhood Stores Open Until 9 P. M.

NEW GRAND JURY TOLD TO CARRY ON IN VOTING INQUIRY

Directed by Judge Hogan to Continue Investigation of Frauds "Diligently and Relentlessly."

The December term grand jury, in the course of its instructions from Circuit Judge Hogan today, was directed to carry on the inquiry made by the previous grand jury into registration, primary and general election frauds and irregularities. The members were urged to pursue this inquiry "diligently and relentlessly."

Judge Hogan, in his instructions, set forth the fact that the previous grand jury had been stopped, in its inquiry into primary frauds, by temporary writs of prohibition issued by the Missouri Supreme Court to prevent immediate opening of the ballot boxes of two Fourth Ward precincts.

"A final decision of the Supreme Court in this matter has not been handed down," the Court said. "In the event a ruling is made by the Supreme Court that the grand jury may legally open the boxes in question, the previous grand jury is recommended and urged to do so. The Court charges you to diligently and relentlessly pursue the investigation initiated by your predecessor, to the end that the perpetrators, if any, of such offenses, may be brought to justice."

"In the meantime, you have it in your power to render the citizens of this community and of the State a distinct service, by earnestly and diligently investigating every other charge of election fraud in St. Louis which is brought to your attention in a legal manner, or of which your yourselves may have knowledge. Your duty in this respect is an important one."

The September grand jury, in its final report, last week, criticized the Board of Election Commissioners and its four members for failing to assist or co-operate in any way in its investigation of registration, election and primary matters. It urged the successor body to await the Supreme Court's ruling, and to open the ballot boxes in question if permitted to do so. The Supreme Court has set the matter for hearing at its January term.

Edward H. Rabenberg, 7201 Southwest avenue, president of the South Side Rooting Co., was named foreman of the grand jury. Other members:

George W. Clarkson, 4943 Lindell boulevard, president of Mount City Trust Co.

Nelson Cunliff, 5651 Waterman avenue, contractor and former Director of Public Welfare.

Frank Johnson, 4256 Washington boulevard, treasurer of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad.

William L. Johnson, 5771 Pershing avenue, president of Johnson Motor Co.

Chester A. Kennedy, 5018A Durant street, secretary of William J. Kennedy Stationery Co.

Arthur M. Lay, 4037 Magnolia avenue, treasurer of Acme Paper Co.

Warne Niedringhaus, 38 Kingsbury place, vice-president of Niedringhaus, Inc.

John F. Schiafly, 48 Washington street, vice-president of Mountain Valley Springs.

Herman J. Tegmeyer, 4840 Farlin avenue, credit manager of St. Louis Screw & Bolt Co.

George Louis Zollman, 4521 Holly avenue, commission merchant.

Frank W. Ellerman, 4125W Margaretta avenue, president of Ellerman Transfer Co.

Alternates:

Horace B. Deal, 5358 Cabanne avenue, vice-president of Horace B. Deal & Co.

Cornwell B. Binnington, 4931 Fountain avenue, accountant.

JUDGE'S SON HELD FOR KILLING STUDENT



Associated Press Photo. PHIL KENNAMER.

15 NEW BUSES ORDERED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Vehicles to Seat 30 and 32 Passengers and Be Capable of Speedy Operation.

Fifteen new buses for the Public Service Co. have been ordered, and Samuel W. Greenland, manager for Henry W. Kiel, operating trustee, said today that first deliveries would be made about Jan. 15.

These buses will be the first of a new size. They seat 30 and 32 passengers, being somewhat smaller than the 40-passenger single-deck buses now in operation. They are of the low single-deck type, capable of speedy operation.

Total cost of the buses, ordered from three manufacturers, will be about \$129,800, or an average of \$8653 each. With these buses, the Public Service Co., including the People's Motor Bus Co., will have about 360 buses in use. The new buses probably will be used on Kingshighway, Lindenwood and Gravois lines.

HAT AND OVERCOAT FOUND AT FERRY ST. SEWER OUTLET

Finder Says He Saw Man Standing There, Looking at River, a Short Time Before.

Lewis Berg, 1909 East Wame avenue, turned over to police a hat and an overcoat, which he found on a sewer outlet at the foot of Ferry street yesterday morning.

Berg said a man, about 50 years old, had been standing on the outlet looking at the river. Berg's attention was attracted elsewhere for a time and, when he again looked in the direction of the outlet, the man had disappeared. There were no marks of identification in the clothing.

TRANSIENT'S FINED \$50 FOR RELIEF OFFICE RUMPS

FOUR ESCAPE FROM ASYLUM

Two Had Been Convicted of Murder in North Carolina.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 3.—Four men, inmates of the ward for the criminal insane at the State Hos-

pital, escaped last night after sawing the bars of a second story window and climbing down a rope of blankets.

Two of the men had been convicted of murder and their death sentences had been commuted to life imprisonment. Both previously had escaped.



512 LOCUST
806 OLIVE
706 WASHINGTON

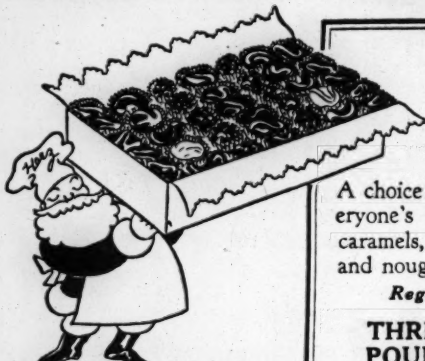
Don't Miss This Event
BUY NOW!

Pre-Christmas

Prices Good
One Day
Only!
TUESDAY

SALE

FREE
DELIVERY
On Candy and
Bakery Orders
Over 50c.
CH. 6622



"Old Fashioned" Chocolates

A choice selection that meets everyone's approval, nut clusters, caramels, fruit and mint creams and nougats.

Regularly 35c Pound

THREE
POUND
BOX

1 lb. 29c 2 lb. 55c 5 lb. 1.35

Paragon Chocolates

Regularly 60c pound 2 Lbs. \$1

Ultra Pak Chocolates

Regularly \$1.50 Per Pak 1 1/2 Lbs. \$1.29

"Home Made" Nut Candies

Regularly 75c Pound 2 Lbs. \$1.29

BAKERY FEATURES

Devil's Food Layer Cake .42c
Caramel Nut Rolls30c
Mince Meat Pies33c
Fruit Cake, Pound75c
Tea Cakes, Pound70c



Two-Hour "Crime Wave" Principals



MYRTLE M. JOHNSON and MORRIS JENSHAK, ALLEGED by authorities of Calumet County, Wisconsin, to have stolen two automobiles, committed three holdups and seriously wounded a farmer. The girl, 16 years old, said they were on their way from Green Bay to Crown Point to be married. Jenschak, 18, said he was intoxicated.

G. J. WANSTRATH, REALTY DEALER, SECRETLY MARRIED

Obtained License at St. Charles Oct. 15; Bride Formerly in Assessor's Office.

George J. Wanstrath, president of the Wanstrath Realty Co., 715 Chestnut street, and Miss Gertrude M. Downey, a typist employed in the office of the County Assessor until Nov. 1, were married recently, it became known today.

A marriage license was issued to them on Oct. 15 at St. Charles. At that time Wanstrath said he was 55 years old and his wife was 37. Neither would discuss the marriage today at their home, 3909 Roland boulevard, Normandy. Wanstrath's first wife died in 1930. His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose L. Downey, who lives at the Parkview Hotel.

WOMAN COUNTY CLERK IS BOUND, ROBBED OF \$2584

Marion (Ill.) Official Says She Was Working on Books When 3 Men Asked for Marriage License.

By the Associated Press.
MARION, Ill., Dec. 3.—Three men, one of them armed, held up Mrs. Estelle Gooden, Williamson County clerk, as she worked in her office last night, forced her to open the office safe and fled with \$2584 in county funds.

Mrs. Gooden, bound and gagged by the men, was released a short while later by her daughter, Nadine, 17 years old. She told police she was working on her books, preparatory to turning the office over to her successor today, when the men entered.

Two of them remained by the door while the third approached the desk and asked for a marriage license, Mrs. Gooden said. He told her he was Eugene Franklin, 28, Paducah, Ky.

Released by Daughter.
As she began filling out the license, Mrs. Gooden said the man asked for a drink of water. She invited him behind the desk, when he suddenly drew a revolver. His companions seized her and the three threatened her and forced her to open the safe. The money was taken from several envelopes.

One of the men produced some binder twine and bound her arms and legs, Mrs. Gooden said, while another gagged her with a napkin she had used at a meal she had eaten at the office earlier.

The men, in leaving, put out the office lights and Mrs. Gooden's daughter, noticing the darkened office a short time later, summoned police and ran into the office where she released her mother.

Police were unable to find anyone who saw the men enter or leave the courthouse in the town square.

Description of Robbers.
Mrs. Gooden said the leader had a mustache and was neatly dressed, one of his companions wore a suede jacket and the other a brown sweater.

In the funds stolen was \$2234 which Mrs. Gooden said were tax collections she planned to turn over to the City of Marion today. The city had made formal demand on her last week for the funds, which represented delinquent city and public improvement taxes.

Mrs. Gooden won the Democratic nomination for re-election last spring, but, after a contest and a recount, Sheriff J. G. Frick was declared the party nominee. Mrs. Gooden ran as an independent in November, running third to Frick and F. E. Storms, Republican, who was elected.

Losses \$63 in Holdup.

Louis Braun, 1903 East Grand avenue, was held up last night and robbed of \$63 by an armed man he encountered after leaving the home of his mother at 8116 Church road.

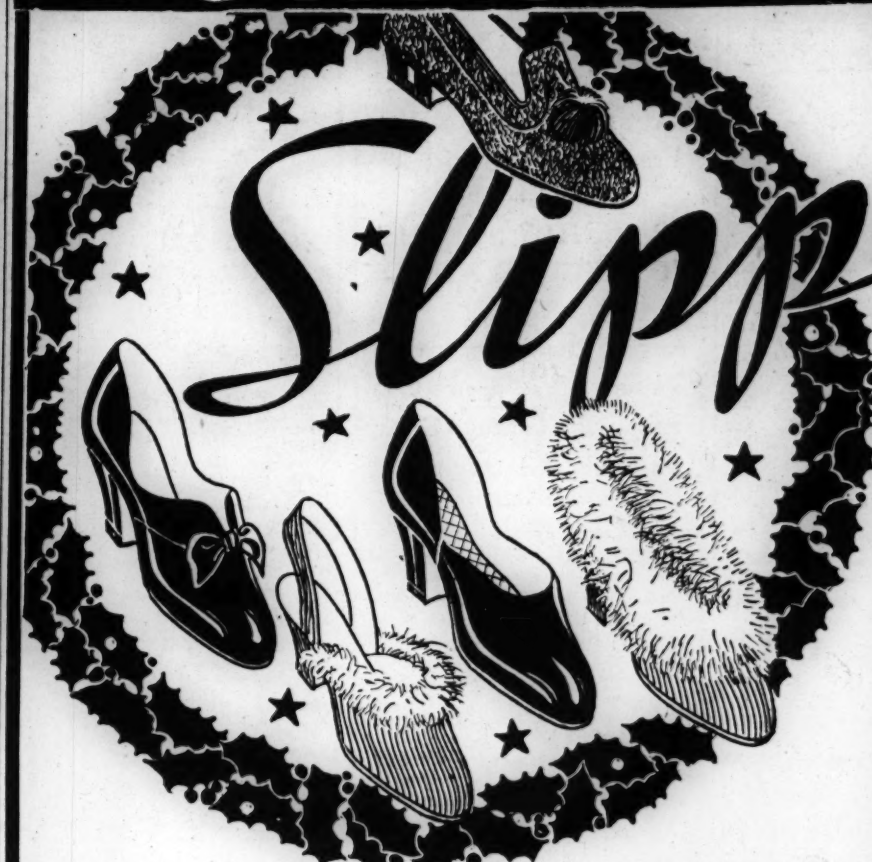
SORE THROAT?
demand
TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

STIX, BAER & FULLER

★ ★ ★ ★ THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE ★ ★ ★ ★

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Gift



Slippers 98¢

CORDUROY MULES & SLIPPERS—blue, red or black; padded leather soles to match; Cuban heels; slippers have white rabbit collar—mules have white marabou trim.

KID BRIDGE SLIPPERS with leather bows; peach lining; padded leather soles; Cuban heels.

KID GRAIN D'ORSAYS, black with fancy quilted lining in blue, rose, green, peach; flexible leather soles and Cuban heels.

FELT EVERETTS in gray, brown or blue with pompon to match; have flexible leather soles and rubber heels.

Samples & Slight Seconds of Women's \$1 to \$1.95

Gowns and Pajamas

59¢



We could only get 300, and at this price they're bound to go in a hurry, so you'll be wise to plan an early selection. Developed in FINE QUALITY RAYON with lace or contrasting color trims—nicely tailored—full cut. Small, medium and large sizes. You'll choose these for gift giving.

Women's Gift Rayon Undies

Reg. 50c 35c

Panties, bloomers, step-ins and briefs; plain or fancy weave rayons; some lace trimmed; sizes 36 to 50 in the group, but not in every style. All first quality.

MEN and WOMEN Like These Extra

LONG BEACON ROBES

\$2.95



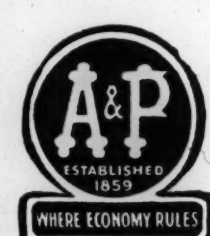
These Robes were made to our specifications, assuring well made, generous sized Robes—in the 54-inch length which is 4 and 5 inches longer than the average Robe. Offered at a price that is amazingly low for such quality and tailoring.

Women's are styled with cord trimmed notch or shawl collars, cord girdle and two pockets. Men's have three button fronts, large shawl collars and two pockets. All are in beautiful patterns, in the most attractive colorings. Medium and large sizes.

In Foods

Everyday Low Prices Count!

You buy a part of your weekly grocery supply on Friday or Saturday, but what about Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday? At A&P you can be assured of lower prices not only for the week-end, but every day of the week. Investigate these representative values today.



Canned MEATS

of national fame are on special sale all this week. Stock your pantry shell at A&P.

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF

2 No. 1 Tins 27¢

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH

No. 2 Can 17¢

Chili Con Carne Libby's - 2 Tins 15c
Tamales - 2 Cans 15c
Broadcast Jar Sliced Beef 10c

MORTON'S SALT 2 Pkgs. 15c

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 12-Oz. Can 19c

NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls 19c

FOR BAKING-FRYING CRISCO 1 Lb. Can 18c

HEINZ ASSORTED SOUPS 2 Pint Cans 25c

EXCELL SODAS 2 Lb. Pkg. 17c

SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 23c

"PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA NAVEL

Oranges 100-126 Doz. 35c

U. S. No. 1 MICHIGAN RURAL

Potatoes 10 Lbs. 12c

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

FRESH MEATY

Spareribs 2 Lbs. 25c

FINE QUALITY

Sauerkraut Lb. 5c

HERSHEY COCOA 1/2-Lb. Can 8c

GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE 6 Pkgs. 25c

HAMILTON KRAUT 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 19c

WHITE LINEN SOAP CHIPS 5 Lb. Pkg. 25c

SACRAMENTO PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c

JONA TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Tall Cans 17c

BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE . 1/2-Lb. Bar 20c

BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE COCOANUT Can 11c

MINUTE TAPIOCA . PKG. 14c

INSTANT POSTUM . 4-OZ. CAN 25c

BAKER'S COCOA . 1/2-LB. 12c

CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN 30c

Tender, Young BEEF LIVER Lb. 18c
Krey's Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 20c
Brick CHILI Lb. 20c

A&P
FOODSTORES

GREAT SALE OF

Dress Fabrics

Corticelli SILKS 58c Yd.

Gorgeous quality fabrics that will amaze you at this price; in desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, lingerie, etc.

STEWART SILKS

79c Yd.

Creme-back SATIN ... CANTONS in the newest colors, pastels and street shades. Also prints in plaids, stripes, Paisley and conventional designs. Lovely qualities that will fashion into smart dresses, blouses, etc.

Also Wool and Cotton Fabrics at Great Savings

Don't Miss This Sale of CURTAINS

2 1/2 YDS. LONG SWAGGERS JENNY LEES PRISCILLAS

99¢

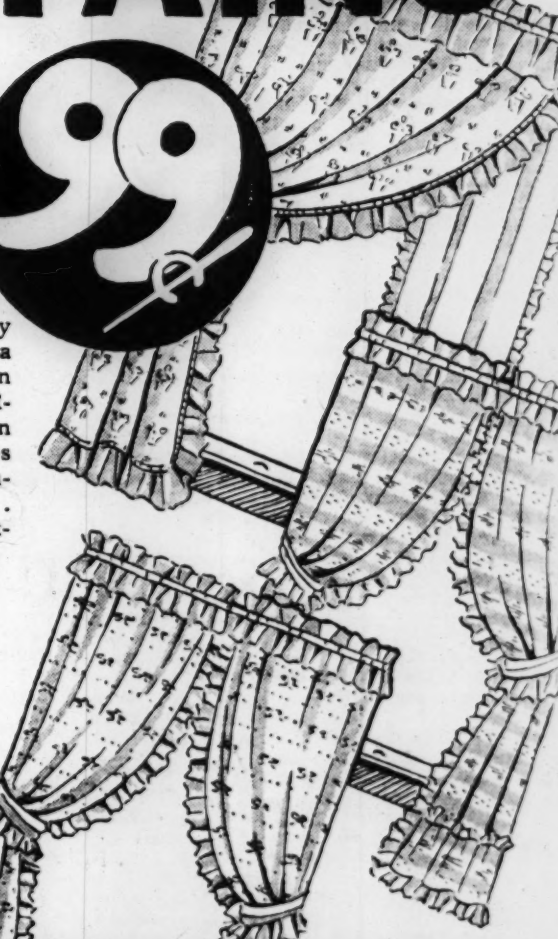
These lovely Curtains sell regularly for \$1.39 and \$1.69, but due to a special purchase we offer them in this sale at only 99c. Made of MARQUETTE—colored figures on cream grounds ... cream figures and dots on pastel grounds ... rainbow weaves with cream figures ... new, woven striped effects—printed figures on dotted grounds.

Swagger Styles

—made with a headed tie-back side of novelty weaves; straight side of plain cream marquette with baby ruffle all around.

Jenny Lees—also known as flounced pairs; have deep cornice ruffled at top; baby ruffle on sides; full deep flounce at bottom; tie-backs included.

Priscillas have deep ruffles on sides and bottom; cornice valance at top; tie-backs included.





CHEER UP! CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Sale of Semi-Antique Hand-Hooked Rugs

A Unique Collection of Authentic Colonial Designs; in the Popular Scatter Sizes . . . Ranging From 18x36 Inches to 3.6x4 Feet . . . In Three Special Price Groups!

Imported Hand-Hooked Scatter Rugs

A large selection of beautiful Handmade Rugs, in quaint block and floral designs at substantially reduced prices.

19.50 Size	\$14.98
12.00 Size	\$7.98
36x72 in.	\$7.00
27x54 in.	\$4.98
24x36 in.	\$2.98

100 Rugs at	200 Rugs at	300 Rugs at
\$1.69	\$2.69	\$3.69

Come early to this sale and choose Christmas gifts of real beauty and distinction for everyone you know . . . lovely old Rugs in quaint authentic Early American designs and colorings . . . collected in the rural districts of New England States . . . every one made entirely by hand and in unusually good condition.

(Sixth Floor.)



\$4.99 . . . Is the Sale Price of These \$6.98 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

They're made of 100% Pure Lamb's Wool . . . that assures warmth on the coldest nights . . . yet they're light weight . . . weighing 3 lbs. each. Large 72x84-inch size; in orchid and white or blue and white plaids . . . neatly bound in cotton chamoisee.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)
For Telephone Orders, Call C'entral 6500.



BOY SCOUTS!

See the National Headquarters Scouts Equipment Display

This unique Exhibition, prepared by the National Supply Department, includes every article that is made for Scouts. If you have seen some things listed in your catalogue and were in doubt about ordering them, this is your chance to decide.

(Boy Scout Trading Post-Fourth Floor.)



Christmas Photo Special Cinema-Way Studio

5x7 in. Mounted Photos. One Hand-Colored in Oils.

6 For \$5.95

Proofs Submitted

By all means give your photo this Christmas—but have it taken the Hollywood way—with all the glamour of movie stills. Hurry—there's not much time left!



"Garbo in 'The Painted Veil,' Now at Loew's (Cinema-Way Studio—Fifth Floor.)



YOU SAVE 40% IN THIS

Sale of Sample Lamps

Individual One-of-a-Kind Lamps With Beautifully Tailored Matching All-Silk Shades . . . the Show-room Samples of a Prominent Manufacturer!

Reflector Adjustable Bridge & Table Lamps

Distinctive Individual Lamps with beautifully finished metal bases.

14—\$19.98 Lamps . . .	\$11.98
15—\$21.75 Lamps . . .	\$12.98
5—\$32.75 Lamps . . .	\$19.50
5—\$35.98 Lamps . . .	\$21.50
5—\$41.75 Lamps . . .	\$25.00

1—\$112.50 Lamp . . . \$67.50

Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis, You Can Afford to Use Plenty of Lamps

A group of finer Lamps, including 3-candle Table Lamps with Brazilian Onyx Bases.

2—\$49.50 Lamps . . .	\$29.50
4—\$52.50 Lamps . . .	\$31.50
1—\$58.50 Lamp . . .	\$35.00
1—\$82.50 Lamp . . .	\$49.50
1—\$106.50 Lamp . . .	\$63.75

(Fifth Floor.)



1500 Bottles YBRY'S PARFUM INFUSION

In Sueded Gift Boxes . . . Regular \$10 Size

Large 4-Ounce Bottles. Two Delightful Scents Choice at a Mere

\$1.98

From Paris, Ybry brings you his newest alluring creation! We are fortunate in being able to secure 1500 bottles at a rare saving . . . so you can now choose it at a grand saving. It is a delicate Perfume for boudoir use . . . which imparts a fragrance that lingers and lingers . . . and infuses you with daintiness and sweetness. Choice of two exclusive Ybry odors: Femme De Paris and Desir du Coeur.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled (Street Floor.)

IN FRENCH CABINET



GEORGES MANDEL, WHO has declined more cabinet posts than anybody else in France, has accepted the portfolio of Posts and Telegraph under Premier Flandin. Mandel's name was originally Jereboam Rothschild.

TWO MEN AND WOMAN KILLED BY GAS FUMES

Found Dead at Parkersburg W. Va., After Returning From Party.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 2.—Several hours after returning from a party, two men and a woman were found dead yesterday in a bedroom, victims of gas fumes from two unlighted burners in a stove.

The dead: William P. Fleak, 41 years old, a truck driver; George D. Stanton, 35, salesman, and Mrs. Mabel Pickrell, unemployed waitress.

The three were found in the Stanton home by Mrs. Sarah Stanton, mother of one of the victims. Coroner Ben O. Robinson said no inquest would be held. He returned a verdict of accidental death.

ADVERTISEMENT

OUT go Coughs, Colds

When Vitamin A works for you

The logical, safe treatment for coughs and colds is NOT swallowing a lot of harsh drugs or dope-laden pills. (As any doctor will tell you.) The real way to get the infection out of the system is to "help Nature to help herself" . . . to give your body the weapon that it must have to fight infections. That weapon is Primary Vitamin A, the "Anti-Infective" vitamin.

Smith Brothers Cough Syrup now contains Primary Vitamin A.

Smith Brothers Cough Syrup gives you quick, soothing relief. In addition, its Primary Vitamin A helps you to fight the infection from within—to drive it OUT of the system. And Primary Vitamin A raises your resistance against re-infections with new coughs and colds. That's thorough, SAFE treatment! Get Smith Brothers Cough Syrup today. 35c and 60c.

49 PCT. DROP IN RETAIL SALES IN FOUR YEARS

Census Bureau Shows \$24,077,428,000 Reduction in Value From 1929 to '33.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A Census Bureau report today said the sales of the country's retail stores were \$24,077,428,000 less in value in 1933 than in 1929.

There were 1,526,119 retail stores in the United States during 1933 and they sold \$25,037,225,000 worth of goods, supplying employment for 3,433,682 persons.

This, the Bureau said, was a 49 per cent drop in value in sales as compared with the 1929 total of \$49,114,653,000. Full-time employment dropped from 3,833,581 persons in 1929 to 2,703,325 in 1933, but part-time employment increased from 569,359 to 730,327.

At the same time the number of employers working in their own establishments increased from 1,510,607 to 1,574,341.

Just how much the decreased value of sales was due to lack of purchasing power and how much to lower prices, the Bureau could not estimate. It was pointed out, however, that the index of food prices compiled by the Department of Labor was 156.7 in 1929, against 99.7 in 1933, a drop of 36.4 in four years.

While the retail volume value decreased almost half between 1929 and 1933, several businesses declined comparatively little. The number of gasoline filling stations increased 49,000 in the four years and the sales volume of \$1,531,724,000 was only 14 per cent less than the 1929 volume.

Filling station sales constituted 6.12 per cent of the total retail sales of the country, as compared with 3.64 in 1929.

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, New Jersey and Missouri led in volume of retail stores in the order given.

SENATOR LONG DENIES CENSORING COLLEGE PAPER

Replies to Big Ten Editors Who Adopted Resolution of Censorship.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—United States Senator Huey P. Long, answering a criticism from Western Conference college editors, telegraphed them yesterday that he had "never censored or undertaken to censor anything published at Louisiana State University."

The Big Ten Editorial Association, at a meeting in Chicago Saturday, adopted a resolution condemning Long for his "unwarranted censorship" of the Reveille, Louisiana State University student newspaper, and his "demagogic political meddling in purely educational affairs."

In a telegram almost 1000 words long, he told of his efforts to aid education in Louisiana and declared that if he had had the advantage of a college training "I might have made our work better understood and myself less bantered for the building of the State's institution."

STOUT WOMEN

TUESDAY . . . Value Thrillers!

Just Unpacked! 1000 NEW Stunningly Styled Dresses

Made to Sell for \$4.95 and \$5.95 Each

Good news for bargain hunters who want beautiful new dresses for the holidays! Scores of new youthful, slenderizing styles for every occasion! New colors, trims and details. Any 2 sizes, styles or colors . . . 2 for \$5

SIZES 20½ to 30½ : 38 to 56

New Furled COATS Values to \$19.75 Rich furs, fine fabrics. New colors and black. Sizes 14 to 20—16½ to 36.

49c Extra Size Rayon Underwear 4 for \$1

Bloomers, P. n. ties, Vette, Step-ins. Up to 50-inch hips. Spectacular at 4 for \$1.

\$1 Reg. and Extra Size SILK HOSE 2 for \$1

All new colors. Some 11½ hilly irregular. Lane Bryant super-values. Sizes 8½ to 11.



Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Boys Kill Decey Ducks.

By the Associated Press.

PANA, Ill., Dec. 3.—Ed Turney, a farmer, put 16 tame ducks on a lake on his farm as decoys. Several hours later, two boys offered to sell him some ducks they had just shot. They were Turney's decoys.

ADVERTISEMENT

Build Up
Resistance
To Colds

When you are subject to frequent colds, it means that you lack a sufficient supply of Vitamin A, the anti-infective vitamin. You can build strong resistance to colds by taking Father John's Medicine because it is very rich in Vitamin A, not artificially added. Time tested for 80 years in institutions and thousands of homes.



MARINE PICTURE WINS PRIZE

Painting Chosen by Popular Vote at Carnegie Exhibition.

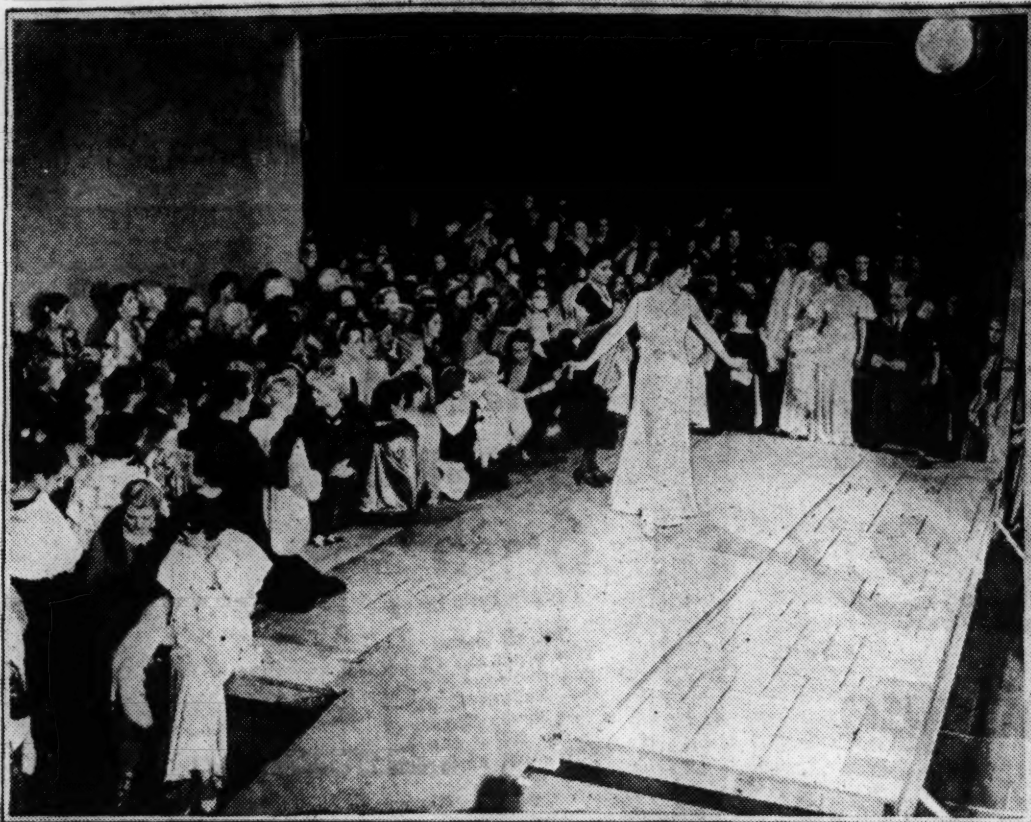
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 3.—The painting "Tropic Seas" by Frederick J. Waugh, noted American marine artist, won the popular prize at the 1934 Carnegie Institute International exhibition, it was announced last night. Waugh is 73 years old.

The award, amounting to \$200, is based on the votes cast by visitors to the exhibition. The painting is a view of rolling seas pounding against a rocky coast. Waugh was born in Bordentown, N. J., in 1861 and received early training in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia and at the Julian Academy in Paris.

Plays With Rifle, Kills Brother.

TOWANDO, Pa., Dec. 3.—Stanley Cole, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maniet Cole of Towanda, was accidentally killed by his brother, John, 7 years old, yesterday. The older one was handling their uncle's rifle, which was discharged.

Parading for Jobs as Movie Extras



THESE girls are known as "dress extras," of which there are said to be 10,000 in Hollywood. The NRA instigated a pruning to 250 girls to insure a living wage to the remainder. The girls get \$15 a day for their work, but because of the large number of them, they have been able to obtain only one or two days of work a month.

20 Tons of Molten Glass Poured
For Second 200-Inch Mirror
For World's Largest Telescope

Spectacular Scene at Corning, N. Y., While Work Is Done—Reflecting Piece to Take 10 Months to Cool.

By the Associated Press.

CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The second 200-inch mirror for the world's largest telescope was poured yesterday at the Corning Glass Works.

Last March the first 20-ton mirror was poured, some imperfections developed and the astronomers decided to have the glass works cast a duplicate. Now it is announced that the March mirror is good good enough to be used, if necessary.

The telescope will be set up on a mountain in California.

The mirror poured yesterday turned out apparently perfect. It went last night into its annealing oven, to remain there three months at about 1200 degrees Fahrenheit, after which it will be cooled about a degree a day until it is taken out of the oven 10 months hence. Then it will be ground and polished at the California Institute of Technology. It is estimated that it will not be ready to use for six to 10 years.

The mirror will gather four times the light of present telescopes, and penetrate space for a distance of nearly a billion light years.

Sore Teeth Cause Problem.
Charles Wilson, head pourer, was the man who had to go nearest the glass furnaces. Wilson, following the practice of glass makers, wore a face shield, which formerly he held in his teeth. Recently he was seriously ill. Physicians found infection and said all of his teeth must come out.

"Not until the 200-inch mirror is poured," Wilson said. The medical men said he might not live for that if he kept the teeth.

Wilson refused to have them out. Scientists and experts at the glass workers used a baseball mask to hold Wilson's face shield. He waited until the mask was done and he could try it out, then had his teeth pulled.

Scene at Pouring.
Suggestive of a battleship in action was the scene of the pouring. There were two huge, turret-like structures, one the melting tank, containing 65 tons of molten borosilicate pyrex glass. Alongside it a smaller turret, domes at the top, contained the mold for the mirror. In front of the melting tank the floor was streaming with water. Clouds of steam rose at times to obscure the figures of the glass makers.

The roar of gas flames drowned conversation. At 7:17 a. m. the pouring began. A door of the melting turret opened and two men thrust into the furnace a long-handled iron ladle, its dipper twice the size of a washtub, its handle like a long cannon. Its weight hung from an overhead trolley.

The ladlers were experts in dipping the half ton of iron into the molten glass to avoid making air bubbles. As they finished the dip, five members of the "pot and clay" crew jumped to the furnace and grasped the ladle handle.

They used all their strength to pull the molasses-like molten glass in the ladle free from the flaming pool.

The men in the "pot and clay" crew were infra-red tanned, a rare form of tan, invisible to the eye. It is a toughening of the skin coming from months of exposure to molten glass, which is especially rich in infra-red rays.

Knocks Off Overflow.
As the ladle with 700 pounds of glass came from the furnace, Wilson, the head ladler, tore loose the glass spilling over the sides of the ladle. So fast did it harden it seemed at times to take all his strength to cut the thick streamers.

Wilson worked with an iron hook.

Besides the face shield, he wore a cap on his head and asbestos coverings for his arms and hands.

The ladle, which was carried the big ladle across the steaming platform to the turret covering the mirror mold. There two other men took over the work. They were men who knew how to dump the glass. They, under Wilson's direction, poured the right quantity from the great iron dipper.

Some of the glass would get too hard in the few seconds of passage. Also the steel of the dipper itself would scale off in the heat and fall into the mold if the entire ladle were poured.

Ladle Cooled in Water.
The ladle was red hot as the crew rushed it back to the furnace, where it was cooled in water. Three ladles were necessary in succession to insure a sufficient cooling of the iron between dips.

For 103 times more this lading and pouring were repeated. At 2:10 p. m. the last ladle was poured. Dr. George V. McCauley, the scientist who directed the mirror making, circled the mold turret. He stopped at each opening, peering at the molten pond of glass, 17 feet across, which had submerged every "rib" in the mold.

The surface was perfect, a mass of opalescent whites and yellows. Not one of the "ribs" such as broke loose and floated to the top to mar

the March mirror had left its anchorage.

McCauley walked across the platform and shook hands with Wilson. That was the signal to scientists and spectators that the pouring was ended.

Decision on First Mirror.

That the March mirror is a success and that it can be used as a spare or otherwise was affirmed by Dr. Arthur L. Day, director of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Dr. Day is the representative of Dr. George Ellery Hale, head of the committee of scientists building the telescope.

When the first mirror was marred by floating ribs and there was uncertainty of the outcome, decision was made to take no chances but order a second mirror.

The New Telescope.
The 200-inch telescope, twice the size of any now in existence, will enable astronomers to make star photographs 10 times faster than heretofore.

By speeding up the photographs there will be less blur. Distant objects will become more distinct. It is hoped small details on the moon, Mars and Venus will become clearer and show, for example, whether meteors make some of the vast holes on the moon, and the nature of Mars' strange markings, which seem to be vegetation of some sort.

The high speed comes from making the telescope relatively short. Its tube will be only 55 feet long, which is 3.3 times the diameter of its mirror. Years ago telescopes were made more than 100 feet long.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

LANE BRYANT GIFT SHOP

Sale!

2000 PAIRS
REGULAR \$1.15
and \$1.00 GRADE

Ruby Ring

HOSE

59c

• Perfect All-Silk
• Full Fashioned
• Sheer Chiffon

Very fine gauge, picot top, French heel, cradle foot. New flattering colors. Sheer, lustrous quality... spectacular value at 59c.

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

FOUR FAST PLANES ORDERED
FOR TRANS-OCEAN SERVICE

American Airways to Spend \$1,000,000 for Craft for Latin-American, Alaskan and Chinese Routes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A \$1,000,000 order for four giant, trans-ocean "clipper ships" is announced by Pan-American Airways System. J. T. Tripp, president, said that after the four ships were delivered, the system would have 10 of the clipper ships for service to Latin-America, Alaska, China and for experimental work in Trans-Pacific flying. The new ships, he said, are to be larger and faster than the four-engined "Brazilian clippers" now in use.

Funeral of Federal Agent.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 3.—The funeral of Samuel P. Cowley, Federal agent shot in the fight in which George (Baby Face) Nelson, and another Federal agent, were killed near Chicago Tuesday, was held here yesterday in the assembly hall on the historic Mormon Temple Square. Representatives of nation, state, city and church paid tribute to the Department of Justice agent. "The State you so well honored pays tribute to your faithfulness and your great work," said Gov. Henry H. Blood.

What to Wear to Cocktail Parties
What to Wear Dining Out
What to Wear "at Home"
What to Wear to Informal Dances
What to Wear to Formal Dances

Will Be Dramatically
Presented in a

Fashion Show

Tuesday, December 4th
From 12 to 1 P. M.

In Fourth Floor Dress Shop

Living Mannequins

Music

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING WEEK

... at KROGER and
PIGGLY WIGGLY



This seal is awarded to products tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau! The stars in this ad indicate only a few of the many approved items which are sold regularly in our stores. Another example of Kroger's standard of HIGH QUALITY—AT LOW COST! Stock up now!

★ FLOUR		PILLSBURY BEST	24-Lb. Sack	\$1.05
GOLD MEDAL, KITCHEN TESTED			24 Lb. Sack	\$1.07
★ Pillsbury's	PANCAKE FLOUR	2 Pkgs.		19c
★ Coffee	Chase & Sanborn Dated for Freshness	Lb.		32c
★ Cake Flour	Soft-as-Silk A Quality Flour	Pkg.		29c
★ Kitchen Klenzer		Can		5c
★ P&G Soap	Regular Size Bars	5 For		14c
★ RAISINS	Sun Maid Seeded or Seedless	2 PKGS.		19c
★ KARO SYRUP	Blue Label 1 1/2 Lb. Can			11c
★ IVORY SOAP	Medium Size Bar			5c
★ WHEATIES	A Delicious Breakfast Food	2 PKGS.		23c
★ SPAGHETTI	Primo America	3 CANS		25c
★ POTTED MEAT	Armour, Can			5c

SUGAR . 10 LBS. BULK BEET **48c**
10 Lbs. Bulk Cane, 50c; 10 Lb. Cloth Bag Cane, 52c; 25 Lb. Cloth Bag Cane, \$1.29

NUCOA OLEO . . LB. 15c
BREAD "Bread Energy for Vitality" . . . 12-OZ. LOAF 5c

BANANAS . . Best Quality LB. 5c
SWEET POTATOES Candy Yams **4 Lbs. 19c**
Oranges Florida Pineapples **4 Lbs. 19c** Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade **15 Lbs. 19c**

SPECIAL OFFER!
ALUMINUM SKILLET With Purchase of 75c Worth of Meat **\$1.19**
EXTRA-DEEP, DOUBLE POURING LIPS. HARDWOOD HANDLE—WITH LID
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

SPARERIBS LB. 13c
SAUERKRAUT LB. 5c
Chickens Spring Crest Each 30c | Pork Chops Center Cuts 19 First Cuts 15c
Steaks Sirloin or Round Lb. 25c | Bulk Lard 2 Lbs. 25c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

LIMITED TIME!
DOUBLE ALLOWANCE

FOR ALL CLASS "C" OLD
CLEANERS TRADED IN ON

The Powerful New DeLuxe Model "K"

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

with New Type Brush for Lint, Hair and Threads

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

INTRODUCTORY PRICE
only \$39.50

Sensational value! Powerful but light—easy to operate. Specially designed for heavy duty service.

Just imagine! Now you can obtain a powerful new deep cleaning DeLuxe Eureka Model "K" at the special low introductory price of \$39.50.

It's a marvelous cleaner. No longer need you tolerate the inefficiency of your old cleaner when you can obtain this new DeLuxe Eureka at such an amazingly low price. See it! Try this new Eureka in your home—absolutely free—then decide.

\$3.95 DOWN Balance small monthly payments—small carrying charge

Phone at once! Request Free Trial in your home. Only a limited number are available for this Special Introductory Free Trial Offer.

NOTE! 70% of all old cleaners are in CLASS "C"

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
2667 Washington NEWstead 2016

PHONE, OR MAIL COUPON AT ONCE

Please send the new improved DeLuxe Eureka to me on your special free trial offer. Positively no obligation.

Name _____ City _____

Address _____

These Cleaners Also on Sale at the Following Dealers

Famous-Barr Co.
GARfield 5900

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
CENTral 6500

Union Electric Light and Power Co.
MAIn 3222 (And All Branches)

Vandervoort's

when it comes to GIFTS for a MAN
..There's No Better Choice Than These



A—GILLETTE RAZOR, gold plated. In handsome gift case. 3.79

B—LATHERING After Shave Lotion, Talcum, Lather Cream, smartly boxed. 1.75

D—RICHARD HUDNUT Shaving Set—cream, lotion, powder—in leather zipper case. 3.50

E—MEN'S CLUB BRUSH with comb concealed in handle. Black with chromium. 5.00

J—Popular MITCHAM LAVENDER Shaving Set... Bowl and Talcum. 1.50

Vandervoort's—Toilet Goods Shop, First Floor

F—YARDLEY'S TALC. Shaving Bowl, After-Shave Lotion... One of our most popular sets. 2.85

G—COTY SHAVING SET... After Shave Lotion and Shaving Cream in gift box. 1.50

H—SHAVING BRUSH with fine genuine Badger bristles. 5.00

I—YARDLEY Set with Shaving Cream, After-Shave Lotion, Invisible Talcum. 2.35

A gift to be warmly welcome for many years to come!

All Wool BLANKET

A 7.50 value

5.00



A beautiful all-wool Blanket that weighs just three pounds and is lofty and well-napped. Thoroughly washed and cleansed to launder perfectly. Lovely solid shades of green, blue, rose, orchid, peach, gold and tan.

- Bound with satin ribbon
- Generous 70x80-in. size
- Packed in gift boxes.

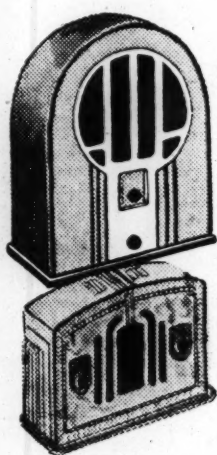
Vandervoort's—Bedding Shop, Second Floor

nothing like it at the price!

Philco Radio

Model 84B 20.

Gets Police Calls! Has Dynamic Speaker! Walnut finish; illuminated dial; 4 high-efficiency Philco tubes.



Philco Compact

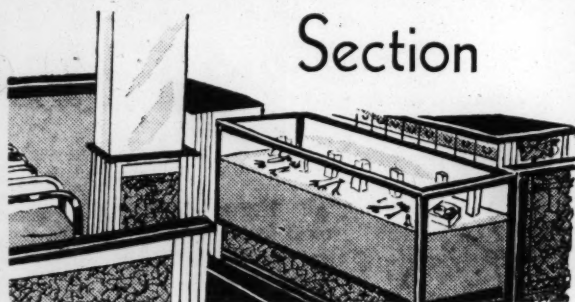
25.

Model 59C Compact

Easily carried from room to room. Gets police calls; has illuminated dial; Philco high-efficiency tubes.

Vandervoort's—Radio Shop, Fourth Floor

Vandervoort's Announce the Opening of a New Shoe RENEWING Section



We Can WORK WONDERS With Your OLD SHOES



Visit this new service department. See how we can add style and comfort and long wear appearance to your old shoes.

Half Soles, 75c Men's and women's, flexible prime leather, beautifully finished and guaranteed.

New Heels, 1.00 All styles and all shapes. Save on your footwear.

Shoes Made Longer and Wider... 1.75

Scuffs Removed... 50c Shoes refinished, all scratches and scuffs disappear. They look like new.

Special Service Shoes delivered or renewed while you wait in our new moderne renewing section—you may use your charge account.

Shoes Dyed, Any Color Leather Shoes... 1.00 Fabric Shoes... 50c

Vandervoort's—New Shoe Renewing Section, Downstairs Store

Suede Windbreakers

An 8.95 Value Special at

6.98

Cocoa Brown Color Sizes 36 to 48



A Jacket for all types of sportswear—and a perfect gift! Unlined suede made in Cossack style—with full length hookless fastener.

Vandervoort's—Sporting Goods Shop, First Floor

Enlargements...

... Make Smart Christmas Gifts

For a limited time only we offer an 8x10 enlargement on double weight portrait paper—made from your negative—a 75c value.

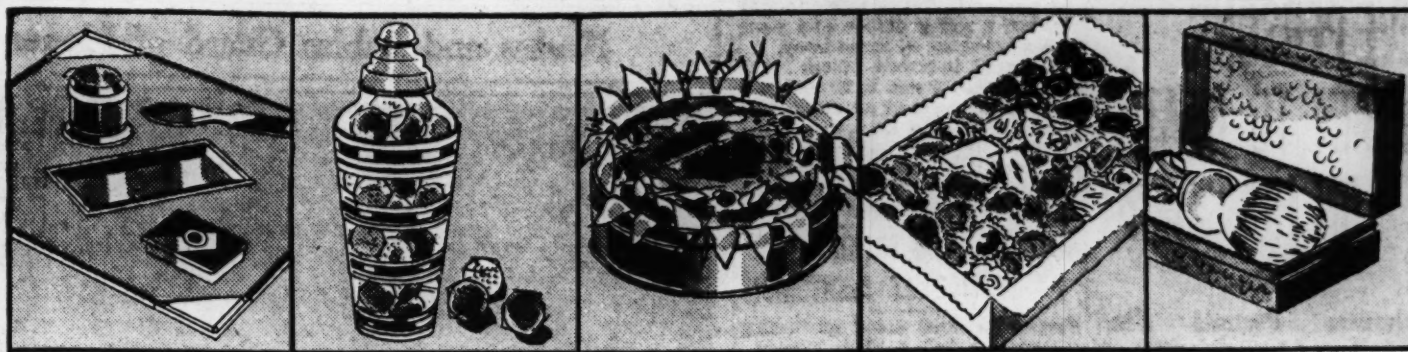
29c Ea. 4 for 1.00



Genuine Leather Photo Albums—Size 7x11; 50 loose leaf sheets; brown, black or blue; a 2.00 value... 1.29

Vandervoort's—Camera Shop, First Floor

The P-T-A's and their Guests are invited to hear DOROTHY GODWIN REVIEW—"ADOLESCENCE" by FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS, M. D. Tuesday, December 4th, at 11 o'clock Vandervoort's—Music Hall, Sixth Floor



Bronze-Finish Desk Set of five pieces; polished metal edges. 5.00

One dozen Hot-Hi Golf Balls; smartly concealed in glass cocktail shaker. 9.00

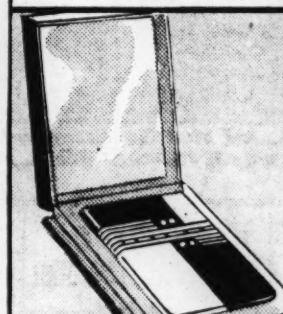
Vandervoort's Own Make Fruit Cake; beautifully decorated. 5-lb., 3-lb., 2-lb., 1-lb. sizes. 1-lb. 75c

Our Own Make Christmas Candy Special. Each box beautifully decorated. 3 Lbs. 2.50

Silver-Tip Badger Shaving Brush. Rubber-set, positively guaranteed. 1.00 to 20.00



Rolls Razor. Here's a razor guaranteed to last many years. 10.00 and 20.00



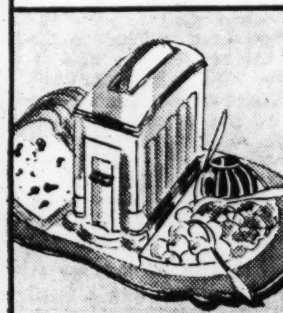
Richard Hudnut Cigarette Vanity case of walrus grain; rouse and cigarette problems. 5.00



Genuine Leather Zipper Dressing Case of walrus grain; eight fittings; leather lined. 4.98



21-Pc. Real China Coffee Service; service of 8; gold decorated on rich ivory. 2.95



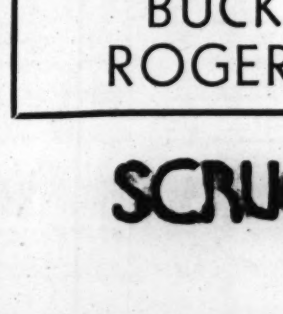
Baby Glee Doll; an all-rubber body doll that looks and feels human; 3.98 value for 2.98



Woman's Fitted Case, of top-grain cowhide leather, with fittings in removable tray. 18.00



A Schick Dry Shaver shaves perfectly the electric way. No crush, no lather. 15.00



Handsome Silk-Lined Brocade Suit. In a wide selection of rich warm colors. 12.95

Vandervoort's Sixth floor... a whole floor of Gifts....

Stretching From Olive Street to Locust Street...

We reached out into all important resources of America, Europe and the Orient and brought an enormous collection of gigantic gifts into our store. The best, the most suitable from this collection have been spread before you in one great Christmas Shop on the Sixth Floor.

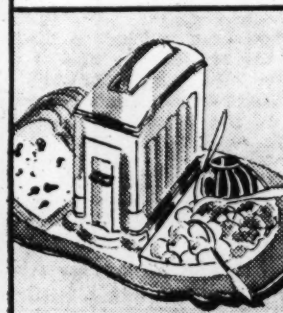
Her Shop
His Shop
Their Shop
Game Shop
Hostess Shop

Electric Shop
Lamp Shop
Flower Shop
Gift Shop
Hostess Shop

Sixth Floor of Gifts



21-Pc. Real China Coffee Service; service of 8; gold decorated on rich ivory. 2.95



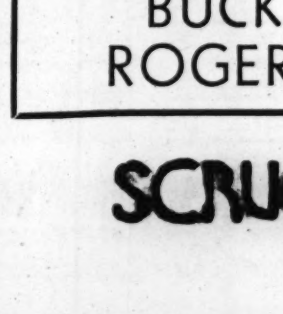
Baby Glee Doll; an all-rubber body doll that looks and feels human; 3.98 value for 2.98



Woman's Fitted Case, of top-grain cowhide leather, with fittings in removable tray. 18.00

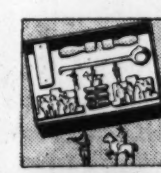


A Schick Dry Shaver shaves perfectly the electric way. No crush, no lather. 15.00



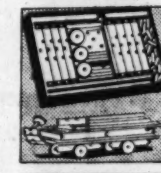
Handsome Silk-Lined Brocade Suit. In a wide selection of rich warm colors. 12.95

Tuesday! A Dollar Sale of TOYS



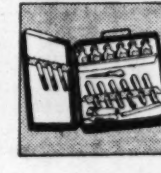
Soldiers! 1.00

Lead Casting Sets with complete equipment for making soldiers.



Builders! 1.00

Wonder Lumber Construction Sets—no bolts, screws, nails or glue.



Chemistry! 1.00

Perform interesting experiments. Harmless. In metal container.



Tools! 1.00

Boys' metal Tool Chests—complete with good quality tools.



Tea Set 1.00

China Tea Sets—The 25 pieces provide service for six.



Ironer 1.00

Mangle Ironers—like mother's, only smaller. Perfect for dolly's clothes.



Animals 1.00

Extra special! Genuine fur Animals in variety of popular subjects.



Dolls 2 for 1.00

Character Dolls—16 inches high. Boys or girls.



Stove 1.00

Electric Stoves—made with an electric burner for cooking.



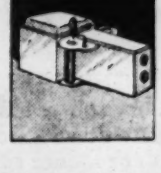
Sedan 1.00

Streamlined Chrysler Airflow Sedan with lights. Runs in circles or straight.



Typewriter 1.00

Simplex Typewriter—a grand gift for a business-like youngster.



Movies! 1.00

Moviecamera—a moving picture machine with one roll of film.

BUCK ROGERS

Boys and girls! Buy your ticket... See Buck and Wilma... Hear Dr. Huer explain his 25th Century inventions... and get Surprise Package... all for 25c VANDERVOORT'S TOYLAND—FOURTH FLOOR

SURPRISE PACKAGES

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY "THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

THREE MEN KILLED BY AUTOS; ONE OF DRIVERS FLEES

Michael McNamara, Veteran City Fireman, Fatally Hurt When Attempting to Cross Street.

Two men were injured fatally by automobiles in St. Louis and one in East St. Louis yesterday. In one case the driver fled from the scene. The dead:

Michael McNamara, 86 years old, veteran city fireman, 2635 Clara avenue.

John E. Redding, 57, 2413A North Twenty-third street.

Harry Paschal, 60, 1290 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis.

McNamara died today at De Paul Hospital of a fractured skull suffered at 5:45 p. m., when struck by an automobile driven by Edward Fitter, 5370 Cote Brillante avenue, while attempting to cross the street at 5600 Easton avenue. Connected with the Fire Department for 50 years, he recently was stationed at Engine Company No. 26, 2100 North Second street, as night watchman.

Redding, an unemployed paper hanger, was found dead in the street at Taylor and Aldine avenues at 8:30 p. m. Examination disclosed he had suffered fractures of the skull and legs. Police were unable to find witnesses. Redding, unmarried, had visited at the home of his brother, William, 4580 Aldine avenue, leaving there half an hour before his body was found.

Paschal, a laborer, died at St. Mary's Hospital at 10 p. m. of internal injuries suffered five hours earlier when he was hit by a truck at Fifteenth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, while on his way to an engine house at that corner for a night game of cards with the firemen. The truck was driven by Arthur Byers, 295 North Eighty-fifth street, East St. Louis.

Rural Mail Carrier, Hurt in Upset at Dow, Ill., Dies.

Clarence T. Spaulding, 32, a rural mail carrier of Dow, Ill., died in St. Joseph's Hospital at Alton early today of injuries suffered when his automobile overturned during the night on Illinois Route No. 109, about 16 miles north of Alton.

Arthur McCoy of Alton found Spaulding's machine lying in a culvert at 4:20 a. m. today, and returned to Alton with Spaulding, who was unconscious. Spaulding was returning from a week-end hunting trip near Grafton when the accident occurred. He is survived by his wife and a son.

Man Waiting for Street Car Is Hit by Auto.

Philip Doelger, 69, stable foreman at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was struck by an automobile while waiting for a street car at Broadway and Montana street during the rain last night. The driver continued on. Doelger, who resides at 3101 Seventh boulevard, was taken to City Hospital with a fractured leg.

Others injured in automobile accidents over the week-end were: Frank Rengel, carpenter, 3137 Alfred avenue, fractured ribs; Mrs. Thomas Fultz, 5615 Virginia avenue, lacerations; Mrs. Griffin Hicks, 4452 South Broadway, skull injury; Anthony Leslie, 4153 Peck street, skull injury; Frank Leslie, brother of Anthony, concussion of the brain; Miss Genevieve Leslie, 19, sister of Anthony and Frank, fractured ribs; Miss Alberta Bunta, 4546 Eichelberger street, skull injury; John Bearden, 1107 St. Louis avenue, lacerations; Grace Finkenkeller, 16, 6757 Chamberlain avenue, lacerations; Mr. Charlotte Weaver, 3938 North Twentieth street, fractures of the pelvis, leg and ribs; Harry Levene, 2706 Sullivan avenue, fractured legs and pelvis; David Blumenthal, 5768 Westminster place, skull and chest injuries; Charles Dunn, McCredie, Mo., fractures of the skull, ribs and leg.

Stolen Motors Recovered. Electric fans, motors and other equipment valued at about \$200, stolen recently from the Johnson Bros. Shoe Co., 3642 Laclede avenue, were recovered by police yesterday following the arrest of a former employee of the firm who had sold the stolen equipment to pawn shops for \$30.

ADVERTISEMENT

HIT THAT COLD WHERE IT LIVES— in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cough" remedy. Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 35c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.



Bright Crepes
for Every Hour
of the Day . . .
Featured in the

'Magic' Dress Section

The Haunt of Style
and Value-Seeking
St. Louisans!

\$7.77

Here is a captivating array of newly arrived fashions to suit most every need and fancy. Tunic models . . . one-piece styles and many others trimmed with glittering nail heads, metal touches and clever jabots. Sizes 14 to 44 and 18½ to 24½.

Basement Economy Store



Seamless RUGS \$24

Seconds of \$32.50 Axminster Rugs . . . woven on seamless back. 9x12-ft. size. Charming patterns and designs.

Basement Economy Store



Silk Lingerie

Featured at Decided Savings in This Annual Christmas Sale . . . Now in Full Swing!

Pure Dye Satin Lingerie

Chemises, dancettes, slips and panties . . . trimmed with lovely laces in a delightful manner. **\$1.33**

Silk Crepe or Satin Gift Slips . . . **\$1.88**
Lavishly trimmed with hand-run laces . . . 32 to 44.

Lacy or Tailored Silk Negligees, **\$3.49**
Of pure silk washable crepe . . . wanted sizes.

Two-Pc. Satin Crepe Pajamas, **\$2.98**
V or square necks . . . effectively lace trimmed.

Larger Size Silk Slips, sizes 46 to 52 . . . **\$1.49**
Rayon Satin & Rayon Taffeta Slips, ea. . . **98c**
All-Silk Chemises and Panties, each . . . **81c**
\$2.29 to \$2.49 Pajamas or Gowns, ea. . . \$1.95

Basement Economy Store

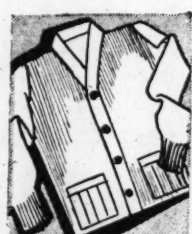
FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

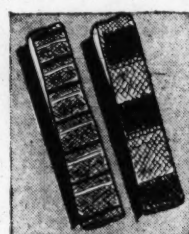
Remember HIM This Christmas . . .

With Something HE Can Use and Will Be Certain to Welcome! And Here Is a Grand Assortment of Specially Priced Items for Men and Boys That'll Enable Your Gift-Budget to Go Farther!



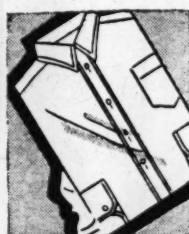
Well-Known
Sport Coats
\$2.95

"Utica" and "Glen Eagle" Sports Coats of all-wool yarns. For men . . . 36 to 46.



Men's Smart
Neckwear
48c

The new "Rabbit Hair" and rayon mixed knit ties in a striking variety.



Broadcloth
SHIRTS
98c

Splendidly tailored, fully cut shirts with form-fit collars and pleated sleeves.



Men's Wool
Sweaters
\$1.85

Crew or "V" neck styles . . . of baby shaker or flat knits. 36 to 46.



Boys' \$1.00
SHIRTS
79c

"Honor Boy" Shirts of fine count, color-fast broadcloth . . . form-fit collars.



Boys' Warm
Windbreakers
\$2.59

Hookless fastener fronts . . . of wool mixed Melton cloth . . . two slash pockets.



Boys' New
Neckwear
19c

Colorful Ties in a host of patterns and color combinations. Full size.

Boys' Pajamas
Fully cut; of broadcloth or cotton flannelette; 2-piece coat or middie styles . . . **79c**

Boys' \$1.19 Sweaters
Flat or rib-knit sweaters in solid shades, with contrasting trims . . . **95c**

Men's Warm Pajamas
Tailored of soft, cotton flannelette, in two-piece coat style . . . woven patterns . . . **85c**

Men's Leather Gloves
Soft, pliable leather gloves in snap-wrist or slip-on styles . . . lined or unlined . . . **\$1.29**

Basement Economy Store



Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Irregulars of 79c to 88c Grades!

Beautiful, clear sheer chiffon hose or heavier kinds, for service wear. Cradle soles, picot toes and French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Basement Economy Store

55c

Smart as Well as Comfortable! "May-O-Pedic"

Arch Shoes

Excellent Value at . . . **\$2.98**

Made over snug-fitting, combination lasts with sturdy, steel arch supports. Choice of ties, pumps and straps with leather or covered Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . AA to EE.

Basement Economy Store



They Are Fashion's
Favorites for This
Season's Wear . . .

"Persian Kurl" Sets

Consist of Coat,
Hat and Muff!

\$12.95

Smart as can be and practical, too, "Persian Kurl" sets, fully lined and interlined to ward off chilly winter winds. The illustrated model is indicative of the beauty of the many other styles offered in this group. Sizes 14 to 44.

*Fabric.

Basement Economy Store

Suede Fabric Sets

3-Piece Style! Sizes 2 to 6

Smart, belted coat . . . helmet . . . and leggings comprise each set. Wine, royal, cocoa, dark green shades.

Kiddies' Lumberjack Sets
Lined lumberjack, helmet and slide fastened leggings of suede fabric. Pastel shades . . . 1 to 4. Basement Economy Store

\$5.98



'Kerchiefs

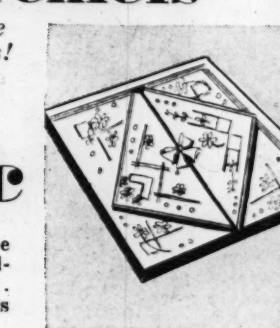
Make Welcome
Christmas Gifts!

Gift Box of
Three

49c

Women's white linen, hand-embroidered 'Kerchiefs . . . in attractive Xmas box.

Men's Handkerchiefs, box of 3, **59c**
Women's Print 'Kerchiefs, each **5c**
Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 for **44c**



Basement Economy Store



\$1.19 Ruffled Curtains

Tuesday Only at

84c Set

Marquisette Curtains in dainty Priscilla style, with deep ruffles . . . headed, ready to hang. Women's self designs, in cream shade.

Basement Economy Store

You'll Be as Cozy as Can Be Under These

Wool Blankets . . . \$6.95

Made of 100% wool . . . with a soft, warm fleece-and-silk binding! 72x84-inch size . . . charming color combination. Neatly boxed, they make ideal Christmas gifts that most every housewife will receive enthusiastically.

Sheet and Case Sets

Consist of 81x99-in. sheet and two 42x36-inch pillowcases to match. Colored borders. **\$1.89**

All-Linen Bridge Sets

Snowy white . . . handmade, lace trimmed cloth . . . 36x36-in. size, with 4 dainty napkins. **\$2.99**

Rayon Bedspreads, Ea.

90x108-inch size Spreads with 18-inch flounces . . . and cord trimmed. **\$5.94**

Japanese Cotton Cloths

Tea or breakfast Cloths . . . in beautiful color combinations; hemmed ends. **39c**

Seamless Pillowcases

Fully bleached, 42x36-inch size Cases with scalloped edges. Stamped. Pair. **69c**

Fancy Damask Pillows

18-inch Damask Pillows . . . filled with kapok and trimmed with cord. **59c**

Pillowcases, Pair

Hand-embroidered on splendid quality Sea Island cotton . . . scalloped . . . 42x36-in. **\$1.59**

7-Pc. Lace Bed Sets

Consist of Swiss lace spread . . . 90x108-inch size and 6 scarfs and vanity pieces. **\$4.99**

Basement Economy Store

\$2.39

54-In

54-In

54-In

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54-In

54-In

Keep Up the
Christmas Spirit
of Giving

Famous Barr Co.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

There's More
to Be Merry About
This Christmas

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

For PHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Michaels Stern

And Other WELL-KNOWN BRANDS in a

SALE of MEN'S SUITS

Bringing \$30 to \$45 Values!

\$21.85

Some Have Extra Trousers
to Match at . . . \$5.85

Michaels Stern Suits
are Expertly
Tailored in Rochester

☐ The truth about this sale reads like fiction! Our experts combed the markets. Michaels Stern allowed us huge concessions. Other noted makers co-operated. Then we went through our stocks. We took Suits at higher prices . . . and marked them \$21.85. The outcome of our efforts is astonishing. Here are hundreds of better Suits . . . finished and unfinished worsteds and other popular fabrics. You must see them, men. You just couldn't let this opportunity pass you by!

Smart Overcoats Specially
Offered at . . . \$21.50

Second Floor



Cigar Smokers

Find No Gifts More Welcome Than These!



☐ It's a simple matter to decide on gifts for men who smoke . . . just send Cigars! Choose now . . . and we'll put your selections away in our humidors until the holidays!

Lo Mas* CIGARS

Clear Havana Long
Fillers! 20c Size

Box of 25
\$2.88

2 for 25c Size
Box of 50, \$3.45

Mi Alvinas*

2 for 25c Size

Box of 25 . . . \$1.50

All Havana Long Fillers!

Stratford Cigars

All Havana Long Fillers!

Box of 50 . . . \$3.75

Box of 25 . . . \$1.88

Popular 5c Cigars

Box of 25 . . . \$1.15

Box of 50 . . . \$2.30

Popular 10c Cigars

Box of 25 . . . \$2.30

Box of 50 . . . \$4.60

Popular Brands of Cigarettes

Chesterfields,
Camels, Luckies,
Old Golds and
Raleighs!

8 Pkgs. 96c

Stock Up on These Tuesday Morning!

*Discontinued Sizes.

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Memorial Sprays

. . . of Ruscus!

69c

☐ Colorful Sprays with attractive trim of small poinsettias. Lasting . . . well made.

Large Wreaths

\$1.98 to \$5

White, silver, green,
red. Boxed for mail.

Flowers—Sixth Floor

White "Sew-Lites"

A Christmas
Gift Special!

\$1.95

☐ It sheds a bright, concentrated light without glare directly on the sewing! Attaches to any sewing machine.

Sixth Floor

A Magnificent Array of Pullover

Sweaters

Offered Starting Tuesday

The Entire
Surplus
Stock of
a Noted
Maker!

\$1.95

\$2.95 and
\$3.95
Values, at . .

☐ Remarkable . . . and then some! We purchased all of these Sweaters from one maker . . . and a more comprehensive assortment would be hard to imagine! Try to conceive of a type of pullover that isn't represented here: 2 and 3 ply baby shakers! Mohairs! Light or heavy brushed wools! Jersey ribs! U and V necks! Crew and Boat necks! Turtle necks! Half-talon fronts! Plain or novelty weaves! Plain or heather shades! We repeat . . . remarkable . . . and then some . . . at \$1.95!

Don't Forget to
Remember

To Make Selections for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

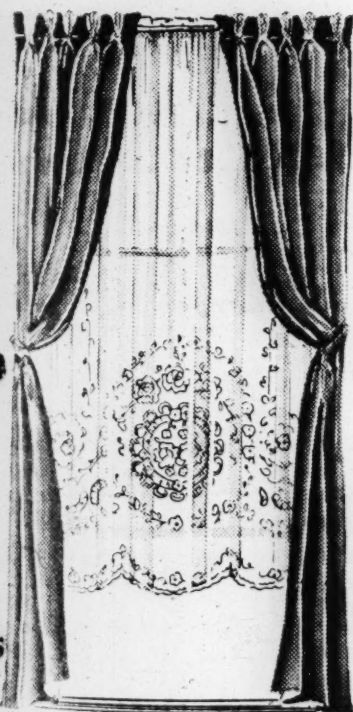
And Remember to Choose for Yourself
Tuesday Morning . . . at 9 on the Dot!

Sizes 34 to 46—But Not
in Every Style

Second Floor



\$2.39 Tambour 54-Inch Panels



Beautify
Your Win-
dows at
Small Cost!

Featured
Tuesday, Each

\$1.79

☐ Very handsome curtains! Ornate designs embroidered in two-tone ecru on sheer bobbinet. Use in living, dining or bedrooms . . . 2½ yards long.

LUSTROUS DAMASK DRAPERIES, PAIR

Brilliant colorings in rayon damask Draperies. Pinch pleated tops, cotton sateen lined, 2½ yards long. Limited lot in some colors.

\$3.98

SMART NOVELTY CURTAINS, PAIR

Striking effects in applique on open mesh novelty weave net. Suntan, rust and gold with design in green and brown. Complete with flat tie-backs.

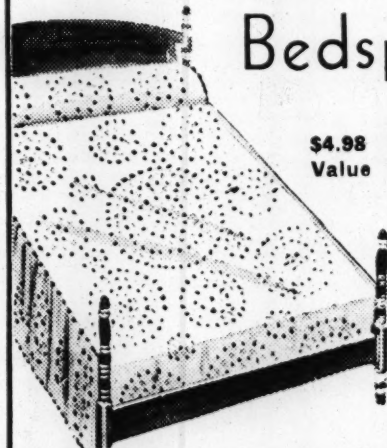
\$1.98

Sixth Floor

Hand-Tufted Candlewick

Bedspreads

\$4.98
Value \$3.85



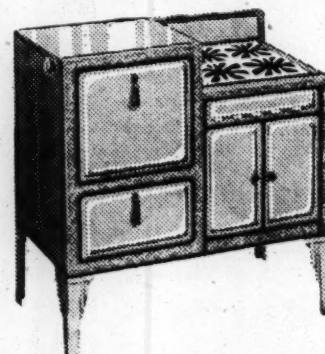
☐ Tufts in white with colored combinations. A very attractive pattern; with full-flounced sides.

Third Floor

"WHITE STAR" Semi-Console Ranges

\$54.50
Value

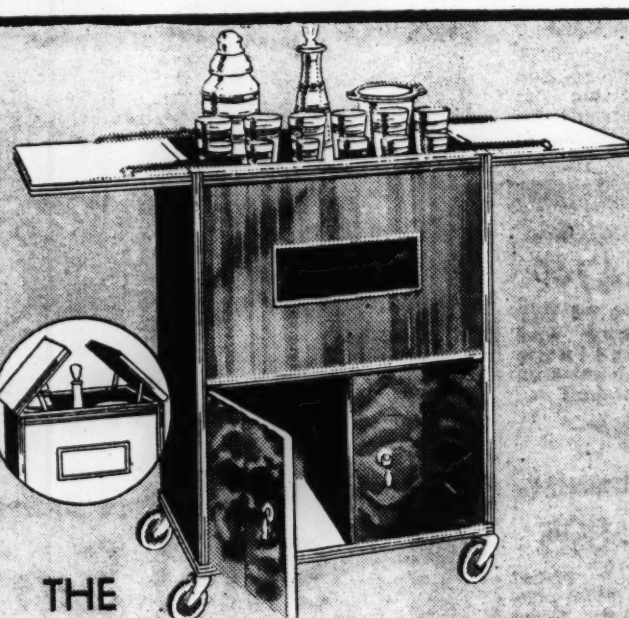
\$46.75



Nominal
Cash Payment,
Plus Small
Carrying
Charge . . .
Balance
Monthly

☐ Beauty, efficiency, economy combined! Fully insulated oven, 16x14x18 inches, heatmaster oven control, utility space. Ivory with green or tan trims.

Seventh Floor



THE New Cellarette

One Motion Opens the
Top and Raises Shelf
With Serving Equipment!

\$24.50

☐ Here's how to say "Merry Christmas" to a bachelor friend or hostess you want to give something specially nifty! There's a large compartment at the bottom with lock and key for your "Private Cellar" stock . . . it rolls about easily on big rubber-tired wheels. Of rich walnut veneers.

Tenth Floor

First Time We Know of in St. Louis!

Whittall's Anglo- Persian 9x12 Rugs

They Sell Regularly at \$117.50
... But These Have Very Tiny Flaws!

25 Rugs . . .
No More!
Starting
Tuesday, at

\$77

☐ Not till now has a value like this been possible! The luxurious, traditional quality of Anglo-Persians makes them a national favorite at \$117.50! These have very slight defects and thereby hangs the chance to effect this huge saving. 25 only . . . better hurry!

\$7.70 Cash Plus Small Carrying
Charge Delivers One . . . Balance
a Little Each Month.

Ninth Floor



They Are Fashion's
Favorites for This
Season's Wear . . .

"Persian Kurli" Sets

Consist of Coat,
Hat and Muff!

\$12.95

☐ Smart as can be and practical, too. "Persian Kurli" sets: fully lined and interlined to ward off chilly winter winds. The illustrated model is indicative of the beauty of the many other styles offered in this group. Sizes 14 to 14.

Basement Economy Store



er These

\$6.95

binding! 72x84-inch
ed, they make ideal
receive enthusiastically.

s Pillowcases

42x36-inch size
aloped edges. 69c

mask Pillows

Pillows . . .
and trimmed 59c

cases, Pair

on splendid
d cotton . . . \$1.59

ace Bed Sets

lace spread . . . \$4.99

and 6 scarfs and

Basement Economy Store

Keep Up the
Christmas Spirit
of Giving

Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

There's More
to Be Merry About
This Christmas

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Invest in DIAMONDS

And Choose Them in This Sale... Offered
at Impressive Savings, Starting Tuesday!

«Diamonds... the gift supreme... at savings that are nothing short of breath-taking! Seize this unprecedented opportunity to make a life-time investment! The array below gives you only a hint of the glorious selections and overwhelming values awaiting you! You should see these pieces and note their low price tags to appreciate them fully!

On Purchases of \$25 or More, Small Cash Payment,
Small Carrying Charge, Pay Balance Monthly



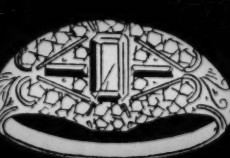
Marquise Rings
\$1500 value! Platinum
studded mounting. Diamond
weighs 2.36 carat
\$1145



\$1000 Ring
Emerald cut diamond in
platinum
weighing 2.57 carat
\$895



Oriental Sapphire
\$795 Ring! With baguette
and round
diamonds
\$619



Real Emerald
\$595 Ring! 42
diamonds;
platinum
\$495



Solitaire Rings
\$300 value! Diamond
solitaire weigh-
ing .92 to .95
carat
\$249



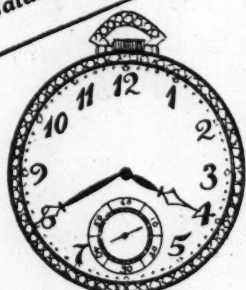
Solitaire Rings
\$150 value! .60
to .67 carat
diamonds
\$115



Diamond Rings
\$80 and \$65 values!
Diamonds weigh .36 to
.39 carat,
18-k. gold
mountings
\$47.50

Men's Watches

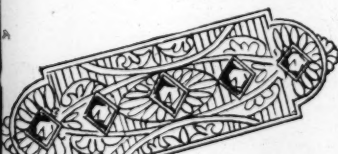
\$295.00 platinum pocket
Watches; dial encircled
in diamonds; 19-
jewel
Waltham... **\$197.50**



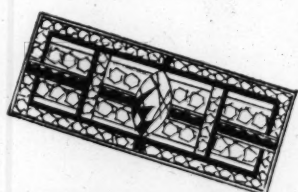
\$100 Solitaires
3/4-carat Rings, in 18-k.
gold
mountings... **\$77.50**



Solitaire Rings
\$200 value. 3/4-carat; in
white
gold... **\$149.50**



\$80 Diamond Pins
Five gorgeous diamonds,
set in 14-k.
gold... **\$67.50**



\$475 Diamond Pin
Marquise diamond in
center and smaller
diamonds... **\$387.50**



\$65 Diamond Pins
3 diamonds, 14-k. white
gold.
Now... **\$49.50**

Watches

Women's \$250
diamond set
platinum wrist
Watches! 17-
jeweled!
\$199

Watches

\$77.50
\$100 diamond
and platinum
17-jewel wrist
Watches!

Necklaces

\$745
Regal \$1000 platinum
Necklace!
Triangular dia-
mond in center,
total weight 6.95
carat.

Necklaces

\$197.50
\$350 value! Plat-
inum, elaborately
diamond studded.

Bracelets

\$395
(Below) Lovely \$550
flexible diamond and
platinum Bracelets!
Total wt. 3.71 carat.

Necklaces

\$35
(Above) \$50 value!
14-k. gold and crys-
tal set with dia-
monds!

Necklaces

\$59.50
Oriental pearl
with gold and
diamond
clasps! Gradu-
ated style.

Bracelets

\$187.50
\$249.50 value!
Diamond and
platinum; flexible
style!

for small brothers and sisters...



Suits

And Frocks
That Match!

Priced, Each

\$1.98

«What accept-
able gifts for little
folks! For brother
2 to 6, a button-on
suit and for sister
3 to 6, a matching
pleated frock!
Also Bobby and
Toddler models in
sizes 1 to 3.

Fifth Floor

Snow Suits

For Girls' Out-
door Activities!

\$5.98

«One-piece models, with
slide fasteners! Knit toque
to match; combination col-
ors. Sizes 7 to 10.

Others... **\$7.98 to \$10.75**

2-Pc. Snow Suits

Of
Wool... **\$7.98**

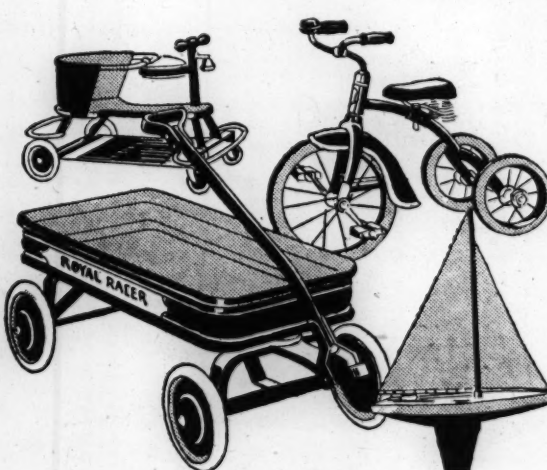
With warm double-
breasted coats or scarf
jackets. Sizes 8 to 16.

Others... **\$10 to \$12.75**

Girls' Separate Ski
Pants; Sizes 8
to 16... **\$2.98**

Girls' Melton Cloth
Cossack Coats; 8
to 14... **\$2.98**

Girls' Toggery—
Fifth Floor



right before Christmas!

Sale! Surplus Stock of Toys

... From a Large Distrib-
utor. Starting Tuesday
at Wondrous Savings!

«This is a "Christmas present" for Mother
and Dad! It's the most marvelous good
fortune to be able to save so importantly
on the very Toys your youngsters are ask-
ing for. Make your budget stretch mag-
ically... buy now! Quantities limited.

Just 10 of Many Groups!

\$2.98 Royal Racer Wagons... **\$1.98**
\$7.98 Juvenile Autos... **\$3.94**
\$7.98 Junior Bicycles... **\$4.98**
\$1.50 Sail Boats, 18 inches... **.69c**
\$3.98 Pool Tables, complete... **\$2.95**
\$13.98 Fire Chief Autos... **\$8.94**
\$4.40 Tubular Velocipedes... **\$2.98**
\$4.75 Doll Carriages... **.98c**
\$4.98 Baby Walkers... **\$2.98**

Toyland—Eighth Floor

Our After-Thanksgiving CLEARANCE

Fashion Center Apparel for Women
and Misses... at Supreme Savings

Knits, Frocks, Suits

Three Specially Selected Groups

From the Sports
Shop, Costume
Room and Suit Shop.

At Savings of

1/2

\$16.75 to \$79.50 knit sport Suits
and frocks, in a
delightful array of
attractive styles.
Sizes 12 to 42.

\$59.75 to \$150 Cos-
tume Room Gowns
for day, dinner
and evening.
Misses' and
women's sizes.

\$59.75 to \$195 Suits
from the Costume
Room and Suit
Shop. Furled or
plain. Women's
and Misses' sizes.

Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$150 to \$325 Kinds Offered at a Saving of

A selected group of smart, up-to-the-minute models taken
from our own stock! Magnificently furled dressy Coats!
Sturdy, dependable Shagmoors in smart sports fabrics.
Misses and Women's sizes.

\$29.75 and \$39.75 Untrimmed
Shagmoor, Special Group **Less 1/3**

\$89.50 to \$110 Fur-Trimmed Coats for Women & Misses... **\$75**
Misses' and Women's \$125 to \$149.50 Furled Coats... **\$100**

Alaska Sealskin Coats

\$298 Fur Coats of U. S. Government inspect-
ed sealskin... rich, glossy, and fashion-right.
Sizes 16 to 40. Swagger or full-length models.

\$245

FROCKS at SUPREME SAVINGS

\$10.95 and \$12.95 Wool Sports Frocks... **\$7.85**
\$8.95 to \$12.75 Daytime Frocks, 12-44... **\$7.50**

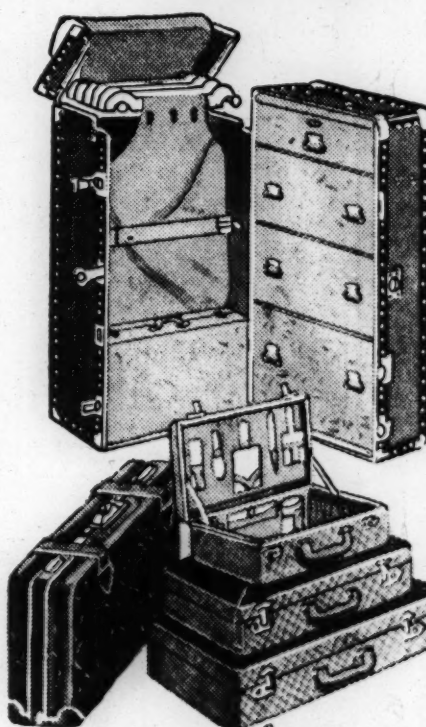
\$17.95 to \$35 Frocks, 12 to 44... **\$15**
Little Women's Frocks, special... **\$9**
Fourth Floor

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Luggage and Trunks

Whearys and Other Nationally Known
Makes! Ideal Gifts... at Savings of

1/4 to 1/3

«A gift-buying event supreme! What an op-
portunity for Christmas Shoppers... Students
... Winter Vacationists! Save advantageously!
Choose... for gifts and personal use... NOW!



COWHIDE Hand Luggage

\$14.98 to \$19.98 Values!... **\$10.98**

Gladstones! Traveling Bags! Talon Fast-
ener Bags! Traveling Cases! Fitted Cases
and Wardrobe Boxes!

Wheary Aviatix Cases

\$10.98 to \$35.00 Values!

\$7.98 to \$24.98

Fitted Cases

\$13.98 to \$50 Values!

\$8.98 to \$37.98

Gladstone Cases

\$6.98 to \$39.50 Values!

\$4.98 to \$24.98

Wheary Aviator Cases

\$16.50 to \$35 Values!

\$11.98 to \$26.98

Wardrobe Trunks

\$19.75 to \$49.50 Values!

\$14.98 to \$33.98

Women's Travel Cases

\$3.98 to \$17.50 Values!

\$2.98 to \$11.98

Doctors' \$5.98 to \$20 Bags, **\$3.98 to \$13.98** \$2.98 to \$15 Dressing Kits, **\$1.69 to \$10.98**
Ninth Floor

Editorial
Daily

PART TWO

SPEAKER S
U. S. EXPEN
AID INFLA

Manufacturers
Counsel Add
ing of Nation
Council.

ATTACKS LAR
RELATION

James A. Em
It Has Made
Wagner Law
gress Rejected

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec.
that huge new expen
Federal Government
the power of the infl
was voiced before th
dustrial Council by
ery, general counsel
al Association of Man
"Any or all of the
tions for enlarged Fe
greater public works;
cially including Gove
construction; the cas
the soldiers' bonus.
\$2,000,000,000, or any
merous larger social
ing urged, would pl
the pressure for rec
or unendurable tax
said.

Emery also accus
Labor Relations bo
legal" acts and warn
dangers" in the grow
istrative law.

In Effect, the W
After describing
Board's decision for
in labor bargaining.
"Taking its decision
It has made effective
ions of the Wagner b
gress rejected."

He said it used "a
process" to enforce it
ing to remove the Bl
recalcitrant employe
boycott them. He al
opinion that the NRA
Blue Eagle enforce
side the law.

Emery suggested th
made as responsible
as employers are an
lation requiring "res
tribunal before legal
lockouts."

Suggestions for t
Among suggestions
a new NRA were:
"Self-reform and
by business should
with perhaps an ind
ministrative court p
fair trade practices.
Voluntary codes sh
stituted for "agreen
pressure."

Natural resource
such as oil, should
separate legislation.

Of the present N
"The nature of the co
established, the confu
dition in administr
legal penalties enfor
conflict of overlap
multiplying budget
denial of judicial
ders affecting subst
these do not compo
ernment for indust
Today's meeting w
four days of session
the manufacturers
which called a "con
ican industry"
stand unitedly.

Platform for I
Industry's proposed
recovery was laid be
today by C. L. Bard
the Manufacturers' A
Industry stands of
of public opinion,"
Council. "We will
condemned as we m
sound program of i
ery, based upon the
experience of our e
homie order, an dou
developed the great
successful industrial
world."

The proposed plat
of which were not m
be submitted to
Wednesday followi
by the Industrial Co
go to the Govern
sideration.

Co-operation Co
"Co-operation is c
plated in the platfo
and Bardo, former
New York Ship-bui
tion, Camden, N. J.

The platform was
series of committee
period of several mo
"As business men,
submitting the plat
Council, "we are pub
our ability to co-
objectives; as organ
being tested to prove
to supply leadership
are compelling moti
this Council to succ
as a conference on
industry."

Against 30-Ho
Industry, said Bar
Continued on Page

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1934.

PAGES 1-12B

SPEAKER SAYS BIG U. S. EXPENDITURES AID INFLATIONISTS

Manufacturers' Association Counsel Addresses Meeting of National Industrial Council.

ATTACKS LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

James A. Emery Declares It Has Made Effective Wagner Law Which Congress Rejected.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A warning that huge new expenditures by the Federal Government would increase the power of the inflationists' drive was voiced before the National Industrial Council by James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Any or all of the major suggestions for enlarged Federal relief, a greater public works program, especially including Government home construction; the cash payment of the soldiers' bonus; approximately \$2,000,000,000, or any one of the numerous large social programs being urged, would plainly increase the pressure for reckless inflation or unendurable taxation," Emery said.

Emery also accused the National Labor Relations Board of "excess legal" acts and warned of "serious dangers" in the growth of "administrative law."

In effect, the Wagner Law, after describing the Labor Board's decision for "majority rule" in labor bargaining, Emery said, "Taking its decisions as a whole, it has made effective major provisions of the Wagner bill, which Congress rejected."

He said it used "an extra legal process" to enforce its orders, seeking to remove the Blue Eagle from the hands of employers and thus boycott them. He also indicated his opinion that the NRA's system of Blue Eagle enforcement was outside the law.

Emery suggested that unions be made as responsible before the law as employers and favored legislation requiring "recourse to a fair tribunal before legalizing strikes or lockouts."

Suggestions for the NRA. Among suggestions he made for a new NRA were:

"Self-reform and self-policing" by business should be encouraged, with perhaps an independent administrative court passing on unfair trade practices.

Voluntary codes should be substituted for "agreements under pressure."

Natural resource industries, such as oil, should be treated in separate legislation.

Of the present NRA, he said: "The nature of the controls now established, the confusion and contradiction in administration, the extrajudicial penalties enforced, the deadly conflict of overlapping codes with multiplying budgetary assessments, the denial of judicial review of orders affecting substantial rights, all these do not comport with self-government for industry."

Today's meeting was the first of four days of sessions sponsored by the manufacturers' association, which called a "congress of American industry" to formulate a program upon which it can stand unitedly.

Platform for Recovery. Industry's proposed platform for recovery was laid before the council today by C. L. Bardo, president of the Manufacturers' Association.

Industry stands on the threshold of public opinion," Bardo told the council. "We will be praised or condemned as we make up to a sound program of industrial recovery based upon the precepts and experience of our established economic order, an order of which has developed the greatest and most successful industrial nation in the world."

The proposed platform, provisions of which were made public, will be submitted to the Congress Wednesday following its approval by the Industrial Council. Then it will go to the Government for consideration.

Co-operation Contemplated. "Co-operation is clearly contemplated in the platform of industry," said Bardo, former president of the New York Ship-building Corporation, Camden, N. J.

The platform was drawn up in a series of committee meetings over a period of several months.

"As business men," said Bardo in submitting the platform to the Council, "we are publicly on trial as to our ability to confederate our objectives; as organizations we are being tested to prove our worthiness to supply leadership. Both of these are compelling motives to stimulate the Council to successful operation as a conference on conformity for industry."

Against 30-Hour Week. Industry, said Bardo, is "strongly Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

New Eight-Ton Tank That Goes A Mile a Minute Over Short Distances Tested by U. S. Army

Fleet of Machines, With Sustained Speed of 30 Miles an Hour, Expected to Be Built by Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Army's new eight-ton tank, capable of running on wheels or laying its own track, has proved in tests around Washington, that it can travel short distances at a rate of 60 miles an hour, cruise around 50 and maintain a sustained speed of better than 30 miles an hour.

The War Department is expected to provide for construction of a fleet of the new tanks in next year's army appropriations.

The new tank was designed by officers in the Ordnance Division under supervision of Major-General W. H. Tschappat, with the support of Major-General Edward Croft, Chief of Infantry. It is a full track vehicle with great flexibility of control, easy riding qualities, and comparatively simple for mass production in wartime.

Development of Tanks. During the World War tanks were used that had a maximum speed of six to seven miles and hour, and during the war, were developed so that faster six-ton tanks and lumbering 44-ton machines were ready for action.

By 1928 a light tank capable of going at a rate of 22 miles an hour, with a sustained speed of 15 miles, had been developed.

J. Walter Christie then developed and patented convertible type tanks designed to run on wheels when used on roads and on tracks when used across country.

Specifications of Tank. General characteristics of the tank are:

Length—12½ feet. Height—6½ feet. Width—7 feet.

Weight—16,000 pounds when fully equipped and ready for action.

Speed—Maximum, better than 50 miles an hour; sustained speed, 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Engine—260 horsepower radial, air-cooled.

Track and suspension—Special ordnance design.

Armament—Protected with ¾-inch armor and armed with two 30 caliber and one 50 caliber machine guns and Thompson sub-machine guns.

A crew of four operates the vehicle. It is equipped with radio having an 80-mile range.

After construction at the Rock Island (Ill.) arsenal the tank was given a test run over 2400 miles of rough country and on various types of road. The tank then was driven overland from Rock Island to Washington by Capt. T. H. Nixon and Joseph Proske. During the run all existing records for non-convertible track-laying vehicles were broken, the entire trip of 900 miles—including passage through cities—being made in three days at an average speed of 30 miles an hour.

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BRITAIN CUTS AIR MAIL RATE; HIGHEST 12C A HALF-OUNCE

With Establishment of New Lines Further Reduction Is Contemplated.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—New air mail rates have been put into effect in the British Empire. The new charges are 12 cents a half ounce for all letters where air mail postage exceeded or equaled that rate, and 6 cents a half ounce where postage was less.

The 12-cent rate applies from England to India, Malaya, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Zanzibar, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and South Africa.

The 6-cent rate applies from England to Sudan, Palestine and Transjordan and with exceptions to Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Persia.

The biggest reduction in rates was to Malaya and South Africa, where the old rate was 44 cents a half ounce.

The flat rate is a step toward carrying all first-class mail by air at regular rates of 3 cents to points in the Empire and 5 cents to foreign countries. New air mail services are to be established and new mail contracts let throughout the Empire and when the network of airways is established the regular rates for air mail will go into effect.

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FRONTIER FARMS PART OF GERMAN DEFENSE PLANS

Rural Subsistence Home-Manned by Large Numbers of Storm Troopers.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Through a tremendous "back to the soil" movement, Nazi Germany is progressing toward a fuller measure of protection in a military sense as well as economically, it was reliably stated today.

"By settling thousands of young men on small farms or subsistence projects, particularly along the border, Germany is putting at possibly critical points many who could be called to arms in a few hours, well-conditioned men disciplined in military knowledge," declared a trustworthy informant.

"This is in line with other Nazi economic measures, for example gigantic road and canal projects to make work for thousands, but planned also with a view to giving the country quick, strategic and durable transportation readily usable in time of trouble."

Storm Troopers on Land. Through the establishment of miniature farms or subsistence projects, called "Siedlungen," upon which are being located in many cases former storm troopers, the Government is achieving three announced purposes: To increase the food supply, reduce unemployment, and to keep satisfied what otherwise might be a restless part of the population.

These miniature farms are near populous cities, but special attention is being paid to these near such cities as Aachen, Duesseldorf, Cologne and Silesia, in East Prussia.

Significance was attached to a dispatch from Magdeburg today, reporting a celebration for front line veterans now living on a project known as the Franz Selde Colony. Between the lines of laudatory speeches could be read apparent efforts to keep former soldiers.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.

Exiled Italian Socialist Leader in U. S.



GIUSEPPE MODIGLIANI AND WIFE

AS they arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Olympic. Modigliani, Parliamentary leader of the Italian Socialists for 25 years until Mussolini exiled him in 1925, has since directed the activities of his party from Paris. He declared the opportunity now in Italy for a return to Parliamentary government is "enormously bad." He addressed an Anti-Fascist demonstration in New York, Nov. 28.

ARGUES FOR CONSOLIDATION OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES

Attorney for Postal System Says Telephones and Air Mail Have Taken Away Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—W. H. Pitkin, general attorney for the Postal Telegraph Cable Corporation, testified today at the opening of hearings before the Communications Commission on whether telegraph companies should be permitted to consolidate to bolster their economic position.

Arguing for consolidation, he said that last year telegraph revenue declined to \$97,000,000, or less than for 1919, while the revenue of the Bell telephone system amounted for that year to nearly \$244,000,000, or \$100,000,000 more than in 1919.

In addition to telephone competition, he said, the growth of the air mail service "has undoubtedly reduced substantially the amount of revenue which would have gone to the commercial telegraph companies."

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

CHANGES BRING MORE BUSINESS FOR RAILROADS

Lower Fares, Air Conditioned Coaches and Other Improvements Aid in Competition With Busses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Railroads in the last year did more to regain lost passenger and freight traffic than in any other similar period during the last decade.

Developing the stream-lined oil-driven train, and the air-conditioned passenger coach, and cutting fares in most sections the carriers started a drive that brought what is reported to have been most satisfactory recovery of passenger traffic lost to busses.

Introduction of store-door pick-up-and-delivery service in many sections, together with overnight freights running on passenger schedules between larger cities, did much toward regaining fast package freight business taken by trucks of all types in recent years.

It is conceded in railroad circles, however, that much remains to be done before the carriers will have developed anything like their 1928 and 1929 freight traffic and passenger traffic such as they enjoyed in the early 20s. Car loading, which took a spurt upward in 1933 and held their own pretty well during the first six months of 1934, began to decline in July, as compared with 1933, although well above 1932 throughout.

For the period ending Nov. 17, the 1934 loadings of revenue freight for all class 1 railroads were 27,672,202, compared with 26,047,078 in 1933 and 25,203,352 in 1932.

Gross revenues of railroads increased 7.2 per cent over 1933 during the first nine months of the year, reaching \$2,464,070,761, compared with \$2,398,236,352 in 1933 for the same period.

Aside from development of new types of trains and equipments, outstanding events in the railroad world for the year were formation Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

THIS WEEK ONLY
FUR-TRIMMED COAT
EXCEPT VELVET AND ALL-FUR CLEANED
Quality **39¢** Service
WHEN SENT WITH ANY OTHER ARTICLE

LUNGSTRAS-CLEANED HATS are WATER RESISTANT
Hats stay clean longer; retain their firmness with this new process. They withstand the usual light shower. They do not lose shape or show spots as they once did. This new process cuts hat cleaning bills considerably.

Colors are Lively and Bright
with LIGHT NAPHTHA CLEANING

No "mottled effects," streaks, dullness, or irregularity of tone. Why? Only clear fresh Light Naphtha touches your clothes, whirling away all blurring of fading soil, exposing pure color again. If you're sincerely interested in obtaining honest value for your money, make an honest comparison. When you find clear bright colors, you'll usually find Lungstras cleaning.

LEATHER JACKETS NEED NOT LOOK BADLY
Lungstras cleans and refinishes them. It's an unusual accomplishment of which we're very proud. Finely done at a surprisingly low price.

Dresses are Sparkling Clear with Light Naphtha Cleaning

Colors are Lively and Bright

with LIGHT NAPHTHA CLEANING

Lungstras

re's More Merry About Christmas

Shopping Service

giving

NCE

Suits

Suit

men's sizes.

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\$75 \$100

Fourth Floor

Worth of Trunks

Other Nationally Known Gifts...at Savings of

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DE Hand Luggage

\$10.98

Wardrobe Trunks \$19.75 to \$49.50 Values!

\$14.98 to \$33.98

Women's Travel Cases \$1.98 to \$17.50 Values!

\$2.98 to \$11.98

Pressing Kits, \$1.69 to \$10.98

Ninth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

What Permanent Registration Saves.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOME time ago, the writer read an editorial in your newspaper which expressed favor for the permanent registration plan for the City of St. Louis. My interest was immediately aroused, so I started an intensive study of this subject. I even went so far as to request concrete figures and information from the City of Detroit, which I am citing below.

The following tabulation of comparative costs of conducting pre-primary registrations under the old system in 1928 and under the new system in 1932 is self-explanatory:

	1928	1932
Salary and wages, \$131,455.48	\$ 79,386.42	
Automobile service, \$33.00	415.31	
Stationery supplies, 3,317.36	5,824.58	
Contractual services, 2,317.36	8,824.58	
Equipment, 2,286.31	36,837.37	
Advertising, 1,000.00	1,000.00	
Maps, 2,199.11	1,104.48	
Total, \$148,105.67	\$133,345.79	
Total registration, 374,919	489,041	
Cost of registered voter (without equipment), 38.9c	19.7c	
Cost per registered voter (including equipment), 39.5c	27.4c	

During the summer of 1928, 374,919 electors re-registered; 489,041 were enrolled during the summer of 1932. While 114,122 more were registered in 1932 than in 1928, the total cost was \$14,759.88 less, including the entire cost of files, cabinets, cases and other necessary equipment.

As a taxpayer and voter in the City of St. Louis, I think it is high time that the people of this city should wake up to the essential importance of investigating the feasibility of permanent registration in this community. Certainly, there is nothing that would better insure an honest and fair registration and save the city thousands of dollars each and every year.

C. H. POWELL.

Criticizes Our Utility Policy.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PRESIDENT WALTER WILLIAMS of Missouri University termed the press "the university of the people," whose duty it is to foster righteousness and to discuss trends free from the weight of prejudice. Normally the Post-Dispatch follows this policy, but for some inexplicable reason, it has championed the efforts to ruin the public utility industry. Granted there have been some abuses of the public trust by the utilities, and appreciating that the industry is owned by the American people, is there nothing to be said on the side of the power and light companies? One would never think so to read the "impartial" Post-Dispatch.

Undermining Our Society.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HOW can our system of government continue, if the following conditions and offenses against its very foundations are not stopped?
The grand jury report to Judge Hartmann, in which the grand jury states that neither the Board of Election Commissioners nor any member of that board has seen fit to submit to the grand jury, or to the Circuit Attorney, any information touching alleged fraudulent registration or illegal voting.

Your exposure of Pendergast's "My dear Jim" letter, with its statements and implications of political interference from the top in the matter of the prosecution of Lazia, from all of which it would appear, inter alia, that Pendergast, as you have already shown with respect to Mr. Farley, is a man of letters."

The recent attempt to assassinate Mr. Anderson, the able Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, after his efforts in prosecuting a man for one of the worst crimes against society.

If elections are to be tampered with at their source, the ballot box, if political influence is to interfere with prosecutions for crime, and if Prosecuting Attorneys are to be assaulted or murdered after they have done their duty, what is to become of society?

PAUL BAKWELL.

Query.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH the oil companies would explain why the prices of fuel oil and distillate should remain so high, when the price of gasoline has declined.

OLIVER DOOLITTLE.

Young Man Heads for Sandwich Isles.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
BEING merely a citizen of this country, it is evidently none of my business, but I am curious to know when and how the huge sums of money being expended by our Government are going to be returned to the Treasury.

Inasmuch as I am just a young fellow now, I am thinking of the next 10 years or so, when my bills for taxes will have to be paid. Will my generation have to foot the bills in our time for the extreme generosity of the present administration?

Fifty billions for this, 100 billions for that and still a few more billions for the others. Let's see—South America, Alaska, Canada—I've got it. "On to the Sandwich Isles." At least, I'll eat.

ALBERT M. COHN.

PUBLICITY FOR "FRONTING."

The disclosure by the Post-Dispatch of Tom Pendergast's "Dear Jim" letter to Postmaster-General James A. Farley in the Lazia income tax case should help to end the secrecy which, by Government policy, has surrounded the names of persons who intercede for paroles and in Federal criminal prosecutions. It had been reported for some time that powerful political influences sought to have the Government drop its case against Lazia, ex-convict and political Lieutenant of the Kansas City boss. After Lazia's death at the hands of machine-gunners, Attorney-General Cummings was asked to disclose the names of the persons who had so interceded. Mr. Cummings refused, on the ground that since their efforts had been unsuccessful, no good would be served by exposing them. One comment on this policy, by the Milwaukee Journal, was reprinted on this page recently, in part as follows:

This attitude, we believe, is counter to the general strong policy which the Federal Government is following at this time in its war against organized crime. We believe the names of all persons who seek to influence the treatment of criminals should be made public.

If the persons are acting in good faith and in honest conviction that a miscarriage of justice exists or is likely, they should not object to being openly identified with the cause they plead. If their motives are less worthy, certainly they have no right to expect that honest officials must give them cover.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of criminal investigation in the Department of Justice, in a recent address made a plea for giving publicity to the names of persons who seek paroles or pardons for criminals. Such a policy obviously would go far toward ending abuses of the parole system, but, as we pointed out at the time, the Department of Justice maintains a rigid silence as to these names. Manifestly, the same light is desirable on the identity of persons who seek to discourage prosecution of offenders, whether income tax evaders or in other categories.

A policy of making public the names of would-be "wire pullers" would be a step toward ending the shameful alliances that are known to exist between politics and the underworld. This subject will be up for discussion at the National Crime Conference in Washington this month, and the present case should be an object lesson.

ART ON THE GRIDIRON.

The laws of trajectory are blandly flouted, yes, repealed, on the modern football field. A football by its contour, to say nothing of its erratic temperament, is a defiantly impossible thing to hurl accurately. Yet it is thrown today with the deadly marksmanship of a bullet and with something like the bullet's speed. At least it was so thrown in the Thanksgiving day game between St. Louis University and Washington University.

Mr. Wimberly of the Washington team was the virtuoso. A short swing of his arm and the football sped on a line to a point where ball and receiver were, by prearrangement, to meet. And there they met. It was quite uncanny. It was incredible. The poet Keats, looking at it, would have murmured "beauty." That is the word.

Much has been written about the forward pass. It has, by consensus, transformed football from battering drudgery to a spectacular duel. It is a matter of history, too, that here in St. Louis the possibilities of the forward pass were first envisioned in the imagination of Eddie Cochems and by his skill translated into a bewildering attack.

It is altogether seemly, then, that here in St. Louis the technique of flinging a football should flower at last into the radiance of art. For this young man Wimberly of Washington is an artist.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE WATERWAYS.

Among the formal acts of the Mississippi Valley Association's sixteenth annual convention, held here last week, was the adoption of a resolution opposing governmental regulation of water carriers and port-tort rates on the inland waterways. This declaration of policy came within a day of the plea by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, for centralized control of all forms of transportation, and leaves the surface impression that the Government and the supporters of the inland waterways are headed in opposite directions.

A more careful reading of the facts makes it plain, of course, that such is not the case. If the champions of water-borne commerce and those in Government circles who are charged with bringing order from the chaos produced by cutthroat practices in transportation have their differences, these differences are far from irreconcilable. Both sides are working toward the same goal. The difference is one of perspective.

Mr. Eastman holds that all the major forms of transportation—rail, water, air, highway, pipe—should be brought into harmony through regulated competition. Each form must be given an opportunity to furnish the service which it is best suited to provide under modern conditions. There must be a minimum of unnecessary duplication and waste.

There is evidence of the soundness of this view on every hand. The railroads pay taxes on their properties and have their rates regulated by a Federal agency, the Interstate Commerce Commission. Yet they must submit to the competition of a rapidly growing number of trucking lines, operating in every part of the country, which wear out tax-supported highways and thus far know no national regulation. As Mr. Eastman said, if experience teaches anything, it is that co-ordination is necessary.

The waterways enthusiasts, naturally, look at the question from a specialized viewpoint. They see Federal regulation primarily in terms of the waterways. Their form of transportation is just becoming established in the Mississippi Valley. They do not want to join in any program which will hinder the continuance and development of commerce along the watercourses.

This caution is entirely understandable. It should be widely shared throughout the Middle and Northwest. Long at a disadvantage because of high transportation costs to the coasts, this great producing area now sees new hope in the establishment of cheap hauling on the waterways. With commerce moving north and south on the Mississippi and Illinois rivers and up and down the Ohio and other feeder streams, the Middle West will have what it needs: a means of reducing those high transportation costs which have crippled agriculture, stifled industry and caused no end of businesses to move to the seaboard. Obviously, this area will not sacrifice so vital a benefit just as it is about to be realized.

The frank discussion at the Mississippi Valley Association convention has clarified the issue. The

representatives of the Federal Government, we dare say, carried away a broader understanding of the apprehensions of waterways supporters. The waterways enthusiasts in turn must have seen more clearly why equitable co-ordination of transportation is necessary and why the lack of it can only lead to confusion.

Since both interests are working for the common good, it should not take long to reconcile minor differences.

RAH, RAH, RAH FOR UNCLE SAM.

What about a college education? Is it a necessity or a luxury? Should the Government, with its vast and growing volume of bread-and-butter relief, take on the additional burden of providing assistance for needy college students?

Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, frowns on the plan. He has declined the proffer of such aid from Relief Administrator Hopkins. He thinks there are too many college graduates in the country now. This attitude has aroused the ire of Mr. Hopkins, who, in addressing the heads of a number of land-grant colleges, referred, by implication, to Williams as an "aristocratic and over-endowed" institution and its president as a snob who evidently felt that education should be reserved exclusively for the rich.

Dr. Dennett is no timid bookworm, loath to engage in a controversy. Neither is he awed by official authority. He has answered Mr. Hopkins, whose remarks he characterizes as "demagoguery." He says Williams has "always welcomed poor boys" that he himself was one of the poor boys it welcomed 30 years ago. "Place any man behind a governmental desk," he goes on, "and give him a few million dollars of government money to spend, and he is likely to develop the fixation that anyone who does not approve of the way he does his job is a public enemy."

Fairly good, but Walt Whitman said it better: "The never-ending audacity of elected persons," which, of course, goes for appointive officers, too. But back to the question of the Government's sending boys to college. The chap who really ought to be consulted is Henry J. Taxpayer, since it is he who is furnishing the money. H. J. T. would, we surmise, turn it down.

BELATED RECOGNITION FOR ALTGELD.

A portrait of John Peter Altgeld, German-born chief executive of Illinois from 1893 to 1897, has been given a prominent place in the Governor's reception room at Springfield. This is a belated recognition, and a minor one at that, of a truly notable figure in American social progress.

Vilified and grievously misrepresented in his day, Altgeld left a remarkable record of legislation in the interest of the rank and file of citizens. He brought about an inheritance tax, a civil service law, a probation system, regulation of labor by women and children, factory inspection and the establishment of machinery to arbitrate industrial disputes—all achievements of the first water in the '90s. He fought long franchises for public utilities, worked for the welfare of State penal and charitable institutions and was a particular friend of the University of Illinois. A pioneer in employing the services of public-spirited women, he made the late Florence Kelley an inspector of factories, thus starting her on her long career of social usefulness.

Yet, 40 years after his administration, there are many in his State who recall Altgeld only as the Governor who pardoned three "anarchists" convicted of complicity in the Haymarket bombing. What he should be remembered for is his early and courageous championship of the "forgotten man."

A CRITICISM OF THE ELECTION BOARD.

Chairman Waechter and his fellow members of the Board of Election Commissioners are charged, in the final report of the September grand jury, with failure to perform their duties as laid down in the election laws. The grand jury declares that neither the Board of Election Commissioners as a whole nor any member of the board has, during the entire term of our office as grand jurors, seen fit to submit any such facts or information (concerning election irregularities) to us or to the Circuit Attorney, or has volunteered to aid or assist us in our efforts to investigate and expose any such alleged fraudulent or padded registration or illegal voting as has come to their knowledge and attention. In this failure and neglect on their part, we believe . . . that the members of the Board of Election Commissioners have subjected themselves to just criticism.

In creating the Board of Election Commissioners, the Legislature specified it should consist of two Republicans and two Democrats, on the theory that it should not be governed by partisanship. Apparently, in the case of the present board, the theory has broken down. Sensational and well-authenticated charges of election irregularity were made prior to the last election by the Non-Partisan Honest Election League, and presented to the grand jury. But neither the Democratic nor the Republican members of the board raised a hand to aid the grand jury in cleaning up what is obviously a serious condition.

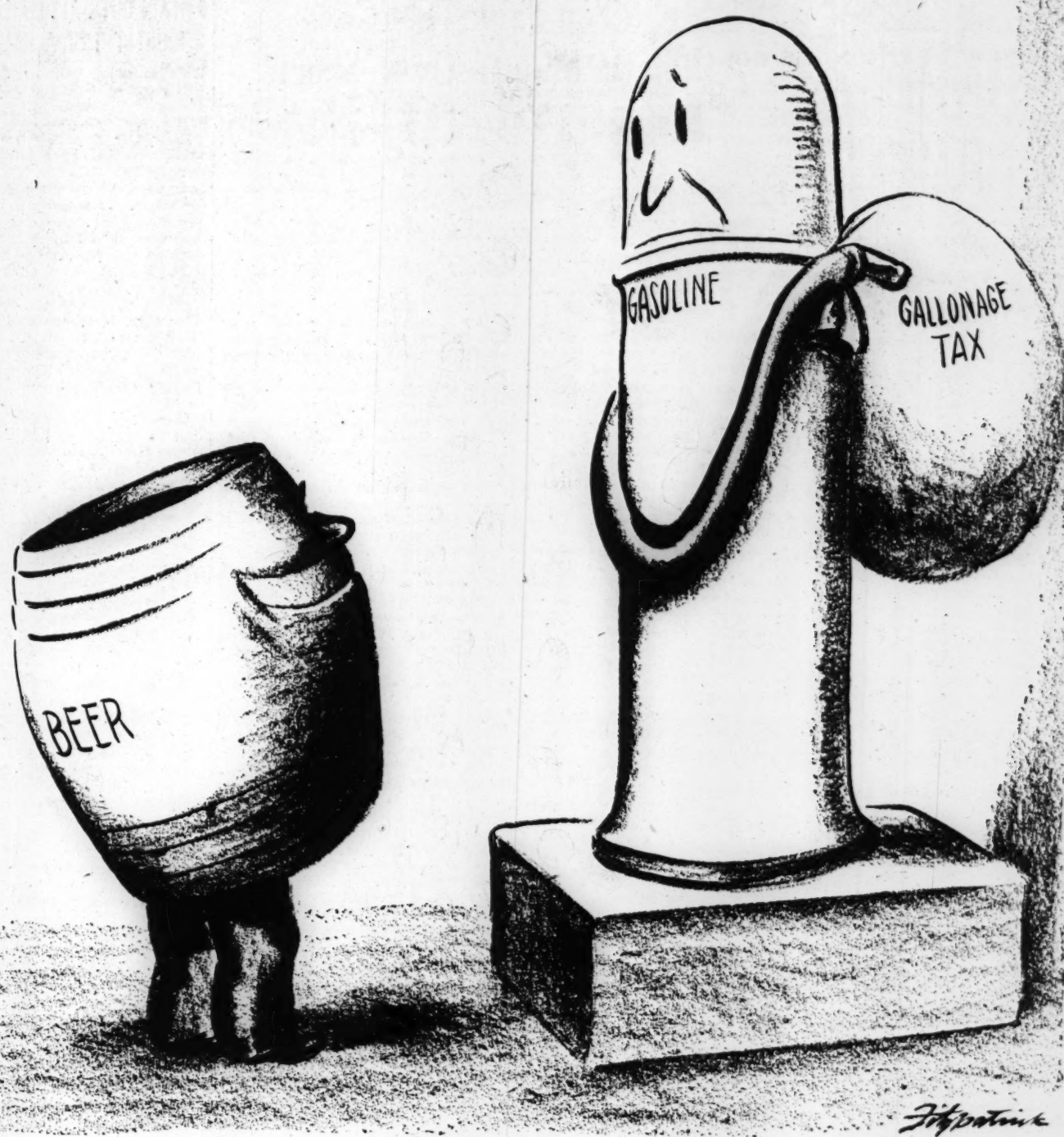
Gov. Park is ultimately responsible for the board. He appointed it. We call his attention to the grand jury report.

A LEGION POST SETS AN EXAMPLE.

The American Civil Liberties Union has found occasion to congratulate a post of the American Legion for its "fair and dispassionate judgment" and for strengthening "the principles of free speech and political tolerance." Here is how it came about: Paul P. Crosbie, a graduate of Harvard and a member of Blissville Post, No. 727, a New York City branch of the veterans' organization, turned Communist and became a candidate of that party for Congress. A fellow member of the post promptly preferred charges of disloyalty against Mr. Crosbie and moved for his expulsion, with the result that the Executive Committee of the post was called upon to pass judgment. Two attorneys, both members of the Legion, defended Mr. Crosbie against the charge. We quote the enlightened finding of the Legion:

Membership in the Communist party on the part of any Legionnaire is not sufficient in itself for expulsion from the organization. The board of election recognized the party and its members have been granted the right to vote for their candidates. The American Legion believes in freedom of speech and the press and, in the absence of any proof that Comrade Crosbie delivered speeches which tended to incite a riot or other public disturbances, this charge must be dismissed.

Blissville Post, No. 727, has set a splendid example of faithfulness to the most basic of American traditions—freedom of conscience.



POLITICS IS POLITICS.

Is Self-Reliance in Decay?

Agreeing that public relief is necessary in present crisis, ex-Cabinet member warns of its damage to self-reliance of many recipients; sees other instances of dependence on state for well-being in lobbying of special interests, and Federal loans to industry; hopes country will return to pioneer spirit, modified for modern needs.

Newton D. Baker, Former Secretary of War, in the Atlantic Monthly.

THE pioneer spirit has been the central factor in the making of the America we know. It was the spirit of the discoverers and explorers, of the men who extended the frontiers and conquered the forests, of the men who have infinitely enlarged the empire of man over nature by researches and inventions—one and all, they did the unusual and achieved the unexpected.

Have we changed all this, and if so, why and how? What new knowledge or new analogy has persuaded us that our old thought and our old standards were wrong? I cannot tell and I have no right to be dogmatic, but surely evidence multiplies against the persistence of the pioneer spirit and in this sort of thing is illustrated to us daily in our personal experiences.

We learn to walk not by being carried, and when our guides go beyond protecting us against artificial hazards and the pitfalls of inexperience, they enfeeble rather than strengthen us. How susceptible man is to this sort of thing is illustrated to us daily in our personal experiences.

Grover Cleveland, in vetoing a pension bill, once said that it was the duty of the citizen to support the state and not the duty of the state to support the citizen. When we reverse that philosophy, as we are now doing under the coercion of a compelling necessity, we encounter a whole train of ills.

Of the various forms of relief, obviously governmental or official relief is the most dangerous and debilitating. It becomes at once a right, and those to whom it is given, both individually and collectively, devote themselves to preserving and extending the right. As a consequence, in every city of the United States, groups are already formed to bring pressure to bear upon governments to enlarge the distributions. The groups formulate programs, sometimes demanding the distribution of money rather than necessities, and sometimes drawing up bridge budgets of things deemed indispensable in a satisfactory relief scheme.

It is not my purpose to criticize these pathetic outbursts. Their maximum demands are not above the level of a very plain and restricted provision, but the point is that the people who formulate them are devoting their time and ingenuity to ways of bringing pressure to bear to get, without effort, the things they obviously ought to have, and are correspondingly withdrawing their efforts to devise ways of getting them by working for them.

The pressures such groups seek to bring are at the outset political. They rapidly degenerate into violence, and exhibitions of sturdy truculence and sometimes of actual violence to attendants in relief stations are increasingly frequent. The rapidity with which the benefits of an unearned increment become vested and sacred rights has long been the complaint of those who, so often rightly, call themselves the unprivi-

leged. Our present desperate case is leading us to experiment with that possibility on a nationwide scale, and, so long as political pressure is permitted to succeed as a substitute for effort and ingenuity, the injury to self-reliance will continue to be inflicted.

Even more alarming are the sectional and group tendencies to look to the state as the source of well-being. The formation of coherent and vocal organizations to maintain lobbies in Washington in the interest of legislative relief for veterans, farmers, bank depositors, home owners and others, illustrates how far we have departed from our old beliefs. Of course, it is not new that governmental action should favor or oppress a class or a section.

Each maladjustment of more than local reach generates a group which not only seeks special relief, but approaches its problem with the premise that it is the duty of the state to provide the relief—a duty which the group is prepared to enforce by political and, if necessary, by radical action.

This is well illustrated by the demand for Government loans to industry. As Dr. H. Parker Willis recently pointed out, our whole banking and credit theory in the United States has undergone a revolutionary change, the Government having stepped into the shoes of the bankers and undertaken to supply credit for overbuilt and ill-managed industries, thus preventing the natural readjustments of value which used to make credit depend upon initiative and ability and reasonable prospect of success.

It is, of course, obvious that, in the utter dislocation of all our economic arrangements which came with the world-wide depression, we must assume and carry the burden of preventing the destitution and disintegration which would result from letting the consequences fall upon the vicarious victims who are suddenly thrown out of employment.

Personally, I do not question that it has been necessary for the Federal Government to supplement the inadequate public and private loan resources to meet this burden, but I point out that the spirit in which this governmental intervention is received is one evidence among many others that our whole view is gradually changing, and that we are coming more and more to regard the state as a legitimate and responsible carrier of all individual, group and class burdens.

I am concerned at the evidences which seem to show that as individuals we are becoming less self-reliant; that we are willing to surrender the adventure of striving, and are willing to be content to accept, as the best we can get, a sort of secure equality in a state which does all our planning and thinking and providing for us.

The pioneer spirit must needs be adapted to changing conditions. We could not permit Daniel Boone the free use of his long-range squirrel rifle in the crowded streets of a great city, but we ought not to destroy that spirit. Indeed, we were in a fair way of modifying it, and much that we called the triumph of modern civilization is the fruit of that spirit in successive transformations.

Farley and Pendergast

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

"BIG JIM" FARLEY may hedge all he wants to, but the evidence is convincing he was personally requested by Tom Pendergast to intervene in the income-tax prosecution of the Kansas City gangster-politician, Johnny Lazia. The hand of the Government was stayed. Later, Lazia was indicted by a Federal grand jury which ignored the stop orders issued by the Department of Justice. He was convicted, and died while at liberty on bond.

It is disclosed that Pendergast wrote a letter to Farley asking him to protect Lazia. It is shown also that the United States Attorney at Kansas City, who was preparing to prosecute Lazia, was ordered by the Department of Justice to let the case drop along without action. An inquiry by the prosecutor, still later, brought a repetition of the order from Washington: Do nothing against Lazia. Only a simpaton will believe Pendergast's letter had nothing to do with this.

Attorney-General Cummings' assertion that he knew nothing of the affair personally may be accepted as true, and inadequate. The order to hold up the prosecution came from his office. Why didn't the Attorney-General find out what was going on? More than a year ago, when Lazia was indicted through the independent initiative of the grand jury, the Star-Times said editorially, Sept. 29, 1933:

"Was the District Attorney told to 'let off' Lazia? If so, who in the Department of Justice told him to? Who outside the Department of Justice first applied the pressure? Is Lazia to be prosecuted vigorously, or under orders from Washington to let him off lightly?"

"Here is a case for the personal attention of Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings. The Roosevelt administration can't afford to be tied up with this Kansas City gang."

The Roosevelt administration now is tied up with the Kansas City gang in the public mind, not through Mr. Cummings, but through "Big Jim" Farley, who continues to hold the dual position of Postmaster-General of the United States and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

This incident ought to convince President Roosevelt of a truth he has been told many times, that he will ruin the moral standing of his administration if he permits Farley to play fast and loose with its political management.

GIVE THEM PUBLICITY.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE NATIONAL CRIME CONFERENCE, sponsored by Attorney-General Cummings, will discuss giving publicity to the names of all persons who seek clemency for gangsters or convicted criminals.

Little discussion seems necessary. Few moves have been suggested which would more effectively help to put an end not only to thoughtless signing of pardon and parole petitions, but to alliances between politicians and gangsters.

A politician who expected to run for public office would be hesitant to espouse clemency for the cause of gangsters, where he would "pull the wires" with immunity. And those who thoughtlessly sign applications for clemency, knowing their action will never be made public, will stop and consider their responsibility before lending their names publicly to such a cause.

The names not only of those who sign applications for clemency, but also of those who interview public officials on behalf of criminals, should be a public record.

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MERRY

By DREW P

WASHINGTON
THE Senate Mun-
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tomorrow, has a
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By the Associated Press
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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. THE Senate Munitions Committee, resuming its investigation tomorrow, has a much harder job on its hands than before. Some members of the committee are worried lest the gesture of the du Ponts has spiked the show. Senate investigations cost money. And the committee's strategy was to build up enough public sentiment to secure further funds. This was done in a big way. But the du Ponts went the committee one better. They proposed Government regulation of munitions manufacture and export.

Now, the industry can claim that since the purpose of the investigation was to secure regulation of war weapons, there is no use proceeding further. Why needlessly kill American trade in South America? the industry can argue.

Undoubtedly this argument will be effective with some Senate leaders.

But meanwhile public opinion continues strong for the investigation. The committee's total mail ran into hundreds of thousands. Even today, more than two months after the first committee session, letters continue to pour in at the rate of 150 to 200 daily.

White Housekeeper.

NOTE to housewives: If you think you have a hard time getting the head of the family to replace the household china when it breaks up, consider the sad lot of Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, housekeeper at the White House.

When a White House plate gets too chipped to use, she has to put aside and send it, with an official report, to the Assistant Director of Public Buildings.

He looks it over, decides whether it should be permanently "condemned." If his verdict is "aye," he makes out official papers, orders, etc., by which the plate is finally destroyed by being broken.

If a plate is broken in service, the pieces are sent and the same procedure obtains. The housekeeper has to account for every bit of crockery, glass and other household furnishings in the executive mansion.

Short and Snappy.

CAPITOL HILL is buzzing with the inside tip that the President has his mind set on a short and snappy Congressional session. Roosevelt apparently wants Congress to wind up by May 1, at the latest, and to that end is quietly turning his "must" legislative program to include only the following: Appropriations measures. New NRA bill, necessary because the present act expires in 1935. Unemployment insurance. Public Works bill. St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty.

Taxation, banking, holding corporations, pure food and drug and numerous other reform measures would all be shelved if he has his way. That the President would like to see Congress off his hands as soon as possible goes without saying. All Presidents want to do that. But Congress has a way of taking the bite in its teeth once it gets well under way.

Insurance Executive Dies. BROOKFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3.—John H. Robinson, 72 years old, president of the American Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Providence, R. I., died last night after a heart attack. Robinson retired from active executive work in the company in 1919. He formerly was president of the Michigan Life Insurance Co. and of the Vermont Life Insurance Co.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By FRANK BELL, C. S. B. OF NEW YORK CITY

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST UNIVERSITY CITY, MO. 6900 DELMAR BLVD. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934, AT 8:00 P. M.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

NOTE: Seats will be reserved for those who have heard a Christian Science Lecture. Tickets may be secured at the Church Reading Room, 6900 Delmar, until 5 P. M. Tuesday. Amplifiers will provide enlarged seating capacity.

THEY ALL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



CIVIL ENGINEER. Says Captain Eric Loch: "Camels have been my cigarette for 9 years. They longer smoke them the more I appreciate their rich, mild flavor. I smoke all I want and they never jangle my nerves."

NEWSPAPER MAN. Ray Baker of the INS says: "The most enjoyable way of easing strain that I know is smoking Camels. For my experience has been that whenever I feel 'all in' I can quickly restore my energy with a Camel."

EXPLORER. Mrs. Wm. LaVare reports: "I am devoted to Camels. Any time I'm tired I stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadies a kind, does not affect one's nerves."

MRS. LINDBERGH'S SISTER DIES IN WEST

Mrs. A. N. Morgan, Former Elisabeth Morrow, Had Been Ill Long Time.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Aubrey N. Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, died at 2:50 a. m. today in a Pasadena Hospital after a long illness.

At her bedside were her husband and her mother, Mrs. Morrow. Mrs. Morgan's condition was too weak. She was conscious until the end.

Mrs. Morgan, the former Elisabeth Morrow, was suffering from a heart ailment when she came here a year ago from Englewood, N. J.

Three weeks ago, as she prepared to go on a yachting cruise to Mexican waters, she was stricken with an attack of appendicitis and underwent an emergency operation. Later she contracted pneumonia and a throat infection.

Mrs. Morgan, who conducted private schools in the United States and in Mexico when her father was Ambassador to that country, met her husband in England when she accompanied her father to the London Naval Limitation Conference.

Mrs. Morgan was born in 1904 in Englewood, the year after her parents moved here. She attended Dwight School, Englewood, Milton Academy at Milton, Mass., and Smith College. After her graduation in 1925 she spent a year studying in Paris. She returned to Englewood in 1927 and taught English in Dwight School. When the Morgans went to Mexico she transferred her teaching activities.

In September, 1930, she went back to Englewood and established her own school, a kindergarten which was later enlarged to care for first and second grade pupils.

The wedding of Miss Morrow and Morgan, whose home was in Cardiff, Wales, took place at the Morrow estate, Dec. 28, 1932.

The Morgans went to Europe and lived there until last spring, when Mrs. Morgan returned to the United States because her health was poor.

TABLET UNVEILED IN HONOR OF JOHN LAWRENCE MAURAN

Ceremony for Late Architect at the Church of Messiah.

A tablet of bronze in memory of John Lawrence Mauran, distinguished architect, who died Sept. 23, 1933, was unveiled in a ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. More than 300 persons attended.

There were addresses in praise of Mr. Mauran as an architect, a churchman and a civic leader by the Rev. Sydney Bruce Snow, president of the Methodist Theological Seminary, Chicago; the Rev. Walter Samuel Swisher, pastor of the church; Lewis S. Haslam, chairman of the church's trustees; and E. J. Russell, a partner of Mr. Mauran in Mauran, Russell & Crowell and president of the American Institute of Architects.

The tablet, presented by the church members, was placed on the north wall of the auditorium. It related that Mr. Mauran was a trustee of the church from 1902 to 1920 and was architect of the building in 1907. On the tablet was the Latin phrase meaning "If you seek his monument, look around you," taken from the tomb in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, of Sir Christopher Wren, designer of the cathedral.

WE MAKE LOANS Personal Loans Modernization Loans Commercial Loans

The Telegraphers Nat'l Bank BROADWAY AT PINE

DEAD AT PASADENA



MRS. AUBREY N. MORGAN.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS TO MARK THEIR 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Open House To Be Held From 1 to 5 Wednesday at Home at 3730 Lindell.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the Queen's Daughters will be celebrated at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a program at the Queen's Daughters' Home, 3730 Lindell boulevard. Open house will be held from 1 to 5 o'clock, and guides will be provided to conduct visitors through the home and explain its activities.

The society was founded in St. Louis in 1889, now has institutions in 10 other cities, and is associated with 17 additional relief societies and auxiliaries. In St. Louis the society maintains the Home for Self-Supporting Women and Girls. The home has accommodations for nearly 200 women, and annually receives many tourists and transients.

The society also carries on general relief work under the Diocesan Council, conducts the Cathedral Sewing Guild and the Cathedral Sunday School, and gives quarterly entertainments to inmates of the city's eleemosynary institutions. Organized parish associations of the society are active in the Immaculate Conception and St. Teresa's parishes.

NEW YORK PRODUCER CONFERS WITH MUNICIPAL OPERA GROUP

Laurence Schwab Considered for 1934 Productions Manager For Forest Park Theater.

Laurence Schwab of the New York theatrical producing firm of Schwab & Mandel, one of a group of producers under consideration for productions manager of the Municipal Opera next summer, arrived here by airplane last night to confer with officers of the Municipal Theater Association.

He is one of the producers with whom a committee representing the Municipal Theater Association conferred several weeks ago in New York. Among others under consideration are J. J. Shubert, vice-president of the Shubert Theater Corporation, productions manager for the past four seasons; John Murray Anderson and Max Gordon.

Schwab will remain here for several days, according to Paul Beisman, manager of the Municipal Opera, who, together with former Mayor Kiel, president of the association, met him on his arrival.

Well known as a producer of light opera and musical shows, Schwab has presented such operas as "The Gingham Girl," "Desert Song," "The New Moon," "Follow Through" and "Good News." His new production, "Page Miss Glory," opened in New York last week.

Funeral for William Zeltman. Funeral services for William Zeltman, former South Side grocer, who died of heart disease Saturday at his home, 2935A Victor street, will be held at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow at Kriegerhauser's Chapel, 4228 South Kingshighway. Mr. Zeltman, 73 years old, opened a grocery in 1881 and continued in business until 1917. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, a brother and two sisters.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mental Hygiene Guild of St. Louis will hold a public meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Cabany Branch Library, 1106 North Union boulevard. Mrs. B. T. Clifford will discuss "Problems Confronting the Adolescent."

Dean Frank L. Martin of the University of Missouri School of Journalism will speak at the fourth annual gridiron banquet of the St. Louis Alumni Association of the School of Journalism at 7 p. m. Friday at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Genoa, Dec. 1, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Havre, Dec. 1, Paris, New York.

Sailed.

London, Nov. 30, American Banker, New York.

Cobb, Dec. 2, Britannic, New York.

Cobb, Nov. 30, President Roosevelt, New York.

Cobb, Dec. 1, New York, New York.

Hamburg, Dec. 2, Washington, New York.

SAYS MARRIED WOMEN FACE FIGHT FOR JOBS

Report of Survey Notes "Growing Sentiment Against Their Employment."

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Although the number of married women workers increased from 18.9 per cent in 1931 to 19 per cent in 1933, "a growing sentiment against the employment of married women has been gradually developing," according to the report of a survey of 4000 business and professional women.

The survey, conducted by the American Woman's Association, of which Miss Anne Morgan is president, was made under grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation. It completed a study made in 1931 "in co-operation with President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment and took its facts from replies to 1350 "white collar" women workers who were members of the association. Questionnaires covering the period from 1929 to the end of 1933 were sent out.

Married Women Dismissed.

The report states that one telephone company dismissed its married women workers in January, 1931, that a railway followed suit and that various other railroads "adopted some form of restrictions against employing or retaining on their payrolls married women whose husbands had jobs." Quoting the National Educational Association, it says a survey showed that about 7 per cent of American cities do not employ married women as teachers.

Expressing the opinion "that the immediate future, with its competition for jobs, will hold grave dangers for married women who need employment," the report urges organizations of women workers "to reaffirm and defend the right of women to work, regardless of marital status."

Salaries \$300 to \$14,000.

Discussing experiences of white collar women workers, the report says 30 per cent of those who replied to the questionnaire were out of work at some time during the five-year period. Sixty per cent retained their positions but suffered losses in earnings; 27 per cent held their positions but lost the 1929 level and 13 per cent increased them. The lowest salary reported by any member was \$300, the highest \$14,000.

Nearly half—48.9 per cent—reported themselves supporting at least one dependent. In 1931, the average number of dependents on each woman was 1.9, but by 1933 the figure had increased to 2.4.

When the women lost their jobs only two per cent turned to their families for aid. The other 98 per cent fell back on savings and investments, or part time and freelance work. Ninety-seven per cent of them reduced expenditures, 25 per cent cutting them in half and 50 per cent reducing them at least 40 per cent. Dress, travel, amusements and housing were the items cut the most.

Britain Buys More American Autos

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Department of Commerce made public a report today from Assistant Trade Commissioner H. E. Stebbins that exports of American passenger automobiles and taxicabs to Great Britain in the first nine months of the year were more than four times those of the corresponding period of 1933, or 5234 units as compared to 1131 units.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the wedding of Miss Theo Lucka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lucka, 84 Fair Oaks, and John Otey Lettwith Goggin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. L. Goggin Jr. of Webster Groves. The engagement was announced about a year ago.

The marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, Dec. 29, at the First Congregational Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter officiating. A dinner for the bridal party and a few friends will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucka.

Miss Lucka has chosen Miss Anne Comfort as her maid of honor, and Mrs. Arthur Machea and Mrs. Robert Griffith Bell, sisters of the bride, as matrons of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Virginia Grayson, Miss Ruth Harms, Miss Mary Robertson, Miss Marietta Scudder, Miss Betty Mara and Miss Goggin.

Miss Dobson will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 19, for which Miss Edwina Fretorius, daughter of Mrs. Edwina L. Fretorius of the Park Plaza, will be hostess at a similar party to be given Thursday, Jan. 3, by Mrs. John Duncan, 4540 Lindell boulevard.

Members of the school set have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur for a tea dance from 5 until 7 o'clock, the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 22, in honor of their daughter, Miss Adele Baur, at their home, 15 Ridgemoor drive.

The same evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, and their daughter, Miss Eunice, will be hosts to the subdebutantes and their escorts at 7 o'clock dinner at their home, 17 Wydown terrace. This party precedes a dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of Miss Susan Buder and Miss Betty Funsten, for which Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edward Buder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders Funsten have issued invitations.

Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Jacqueline Bush Jones, and Miss Roberta Pierce will share honors at a cocktail party which Miss Mary Pettus, a debutante of last season, will give at her home, 33 Westmoreland place, Friday, Dec. 28.

Miss Doris O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. John Francis O'Neill, 51 Kingsbury place, is a guest of the Association of Junior League Clubs at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sachs, 97 Arundel place, will attend a meeting of the Southern Surgical Association, which will take place Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Sea Island, Ga., at the Cloister.

Miss Elizabeth Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Singleton, 37 Washington terrace, who is a student at the Pugin School of Dramatic Art in New York, will appear this week in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," at the school theater.

The Thanksgiving holidays were spent by Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., 7627 Wydown boulevard, at the New Weston Hotel in New York with

Mrs. Arthur Kendall of the Kingsbury Apartments has sent cards for a mixed luncheon Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 o'clock, in honor of Miss Barbara Brodhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, and Miss Peggy Cabell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Cabell, debutantes. The party will be given at the Kendall home.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler of the St. Regis Apartments was hostess to

day at a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club in honor of Miss Dorothy Dobson, debutante daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place.

The following guests were present: Miss Jane Caulfield, Miss Anne Woolsey, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss aRobert Pierce, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Madeline Rogers, Miss Lucie Mackay, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Virginia Burns, Miss Antoinette Schaffly, Miss Mary Louise Tobin, Miss Grace Sager, Miss Ellen Hickman Stokes, Miss Mildred Webster, Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Marjorie Henger, Miss Betty Ann Nostrand, Miss Katherine Miller and Miss Helen Franklin.

Miss Dobson will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 19, for which Miss Edwina Fretorius, daughter of Mrs. Edwina L. Fretorius of the Park Plaza, will be hostess at a similar party to be given Thursday, Jan. 3, by Mrs. John Duncan, 4540 Lindell boulevard.

Members of the school set have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur for a tea dance from 5 until 7 o'clock, the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 22, in honor of their daughter, Miss Adele Baur, at their home, 15 Ridgemoor drive.

The same evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, and their daughter, Miss Eunice, will be hosts to the subdebutantes and their escorts at 7 o'clock dinner at their home, 17 Wydown terrace. This party precedes a dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of Miss Susan Buder and Miss Betty Funsten, for which Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edward Buder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders Funsten have issued invitations.

Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Jacqueline Bush Jones, and Miss Roberta Pierce will share honors at a cocktail party which Miss Mary Pettus, a debutante of last season, will give at her home, 33 Westmoreland place, Friday, Dec. 28.

Miss Doris O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. John Francis O'Neill, 51 Kingsbury place, is a guest of the Association of Junior League Clubs at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

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Mrs. Smith's daughter, Sa Lees Smith, who is a student at Vassar, and her son, Luther Ely Smith Jr., who is a student at Yale.

Miss Smith will be introduced to society at a party to be given by her parents during the Christmas holidays. She will arrive in St. Louis Dec. 22.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Boyd will return sometime this week.

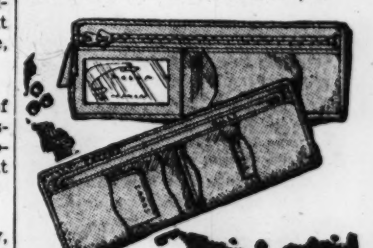
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 6317 Cates avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mattias Cohen, and Dr. Norman Tobias, 5791 Westminster place. Miss Cohen is a graduate of Washington University, and attended the Institute of Musical Art in New York. Dr. Tobias is a graduate of New York University, and is an instructor in dermatology at St. Louis University.

The wedding will take place Dec. 23.



Men's Tie Cases

Topgrain cowhide; holds 8 to 10 ties; very practical \$3.50
gifts; in black or brown... \$10

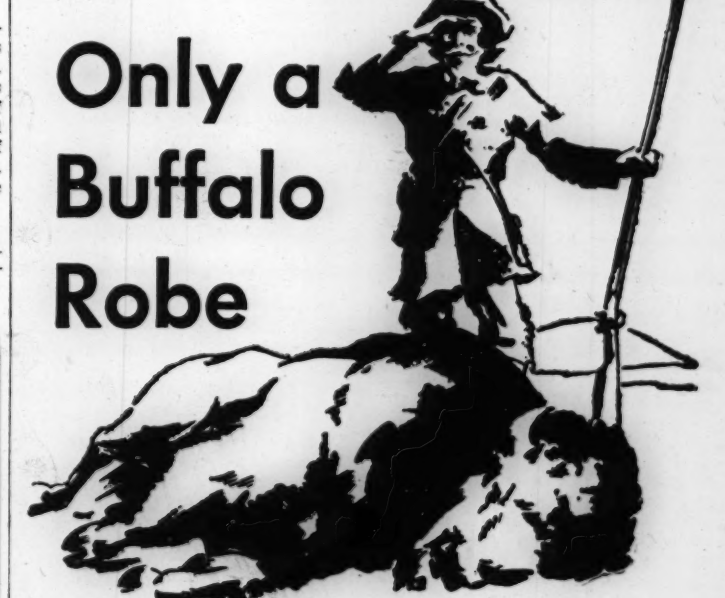


Billfolds

In various leathers; calf, morocco, seal, camel hide; some with zipper \$1.00 to \$10.00
fastening...

Dressing Cases \$3.50 up
Wardrobe Cases \$12.50 up

HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK COMPANY
910 Washington Avenue



Only a Buffalo Robe

THEIR hides could be shipped back East and sold, so millions of bison were killed in the West long years ago. The buffalo meat, valueless because it could not reach consumers, was wasted.

Today meat animals on American farms far outnumber the buffalo of old, and every head can be converted into meat and have a market as wide as the country.

Swift & Company serves by closing the old gap between live stock on the soil and wholesome meat on the fire. Every day, this company buys cattle, hogs and lambs for cash. Every day it prepares and refrigerates the meat from these animals.

Fine Swift products are delivered quickly, at their best, to retailers through branch sales houses or through railroad car routes that reach thousands of towns. Wherever demand exists, Swift & Company is there, ready to fill it.

Because it sells widely, this company buys much. It has had its part in the perfecting of a system that assures that any good head of live stock will not be sold for its hide alone. Swift service brings the producer and the consumer together to the benefit of both.

This service is the outgrowth of an experience of 50 years and is being maintained efficiently and economically. Swift & Company's profits, from all sources, have averaged only a fraction of a cent a pound over a period of years.

Swift & Company
In daily touch with every meat, poultry and dairy consuming city, town and hamlet in the United States.

A Reminder to . . .

SAVERS.

Deposits made in a Savings Account at **MERCANTILE-COMMERCE...** on or before **December 5th** . . . will draw interest from **December 1st**

Institution for

GUNNERS PLAY BEST GAME OF YEAR, BUT PACKERS WIN, 21-14

61 Forward and Many Lateral Passes Are Attempted by Rivals

By James M. Gould

In their last National Football League game of the season, the St. Louis Gunners at Sportsman's Park yesterday made an excellent showing against the powerful Green Bay Packers, losing by the margin of a single touchdown, the final score being Packers, 21; Gunners, 14. The announced attendance was 10,088.

The statistics show the teams were about as equal as could be. Each eleven made 15 first downs. On rushing plays, the Gunners gained 114 yards and the Packers 98. On passes—there were only 61 in the game—the Packers earned 160 yards on 12 completions and the Gunners 134 yards on nine completions. The total yardage gained figures were: Packers 255, Gunners 248.

Well-executed passes scored two of the three Green Bay touchdowns and directly led to the third. Successful tosses also helped the Gunners on their way to scores, but a run and a plunge actually gained the points. Green Bay touchdowns were scored by Laws in the first period, Grove in the second and Hinkle in the fourth, while Swede Johnston, on that "backward-flip" pass of the Gunners scored in the third period and Corzine plunged for the final score in the last quarter.

After taking over the franchise of the Cincinnati Reds and being saddled with a 0-8 record made by the Ohio team, the Gunners engaged in three league games. They defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 0; lost to Detroit, 40 to 7; and to Green Bay yesterday. Thus they end the campaign in the league cellar with one victory and 10 defeats. Exhibition games will be played during December.

"Break" Helps Packers. The Packers were first to score and there was considerable disagreement with the officials, who ruled a Packer pass complete because of interference by the Gunners. The play came in the first period and gave Green Bay the ball and a first down on the Gunners' 20-yard line.

Experienced observers sitting on the line of play declared that there was no interference, but the referee ruled otherwise. The Gunners also said that the Packer receiver was out of bounds at the time of the alleged foul.

However, officials have the last word, the foul was called and the penalty inflicted. Herber then faded back, after the argument, and completed a nice pass to Laws in the end-zone for the touchdown. Hinkle converting the extra point with a place-kick.

The Packers seemed to have the advantage of play throughout the first half and they scored again in the second quarter. After a kicking exchange, midway in the half, the Gunners obtained possession of the ball deep in their own territory.

Instead of resorting to a kick, they started to throw passes from close to their own goal lines. One of these was intercepted and Green Bay had the ball inside the Gunners' 20-yard line.

Plunges netted the Packers a hard-earned first down. An attempted pass was smeared, but Monett's toss to Grove was good for a touchdown, to which Hinkle added a goal from placement, making the score Green Bay 14, Gunners 0.

Over-the-Shoulder Pass Scores. Beginning the second half, the superiority of the Packers disappeared and the Gunners had all the better of it. Green Bay kicked off and Moss ran back to his own 35-yard line. Two dashes by Andrews brought the ball to midfield and a completed pass advanced it 20 yards farther. Andrews plunged for a first down on the 23-yard line as a short pass was good for eight yards and Johnston hit for three more to make it a first down on the 12-yard line.

Then the Gunners pulled their trick over-the-shoulder flip, which Johnston caught near the end zone around Green Bay's left flank for the touchdown. Alford placed the extra point. In this third period, the Packers gained only 15 yards by rushing and never threatened to score.

During the playing of the final quarter both teams scored in the deepening twilight. The Packers ran their total to 21 points by taking advantage of a Gunner fumble. Monett, ex-Michigan State star, calling a spread formation similar to that used by Marquette against the Billikens here this season, shot a beautiful pass to Grove to put the ball on the Gunners' three-yard line as a climax to a varied attack and, on the third play, Hinkle plunged over, the same player converting his third extra point.

Receiving the kick-off which fol-

Lineups and Summary

GREEN BAY (21) Pos. GUNNERS (14)
 Root, L. E. T. Rogers
 Perry, J. T. Sandberg
 Michaels, J. G. Mullens
 Barringer, R. T. Lyons
 Jones, R. G. Metcalf
 Schramm, R. E. Gladden
 Peterson, R. E. Gladden
 Bremer, J. H. Rapp
 Herber, L. H. Corzine
 Laws, R. H. Norby
 Substitution: Corzine
 Referee: Durfee (Williams); umpire, Gammell (Army); linesman, Henry (Kony); field judge, Taylor (St. Louis L.).

Score by quarters:
 GREEN BAY 7 7 0 7—21
 GUNNERS 0 0 7 7—14
Scoring:—Green Bay: touchdowns, Laws, Grove, Hinkle. Points after touchdown (placement) Hinkle 3.
 Gunners: Touchdowns, Johnston, Corzine. Points after touchdown (placement) Alford 2.
First downs:—Green Bay 15; Gunners 16.
Yards gained, rushing:—Green Bay 98; Gunners 114.
Passes:—Green Bay 31, Complete 12 for 160 yards; Gunners 30, Complete 9 for 134 yards.
Substitutions:—Green Bay—Diberg, Gantenbein, Engestraten, Evans, Grove, Monett, Goldenberg, Gunners—Moss, McCaskey, Eiler, Reynolds, McLeod, Senn, Casper, Alford, Andrews, Johnston, LaFresta.

lowed, the Gunners put on their strongest spurt of the game, culminating in a seven-yard smash at center by Corzine after a series of plays which started when the Packers had to kick from behind their own goal line. Alford was the extra-point converter. The remainder of the game was played in a semi-darkness with neither team menacing the other's goal line.

Notes of the Game.

It might be wise for the Gunner officials to make some different arrangement with the soccer executives so that play might start earlier. The last two weeks, the game has been finished in the darkness. Next Sunday, in an exhibition game, the Gunners will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, the proceeds going to the St. Louis and Missouri Societies for Crippled Children.

Hinkle, who won collegiate fame at Bucknell, is a mighty kicker and not at all backward in plunging prowess, either.

The Gunners attempted 30 passes and the Packers, 31. And still they call it "football."

Football followers were amazed to see the frequency with which both teams resorted to an air attack far in their own territories. In college circles, this is considered extremely hazardous; the pros are entirely nonchalant about it. They pass any old where.

Moss played a nice defensive game at end. In previous games, his brilliance has been more on the offense. Sandberg at tackle was, as usual, a stand-out. He was hurt in the final period and forced to retire, but his injury was not serious.

Hank Bruder, once of Northwestern, and Buckets Goldenberg, formerly of Wisconsin, are professional wrestlers between football seasons.

The Packers are well supplied with great backfield men. A bit more strength on the line might bring them back to the championship heights they formerly attained quite regularly.

Apparently the spectators like this wide-open game. Also, they didn't like some of the decisions of the officials and vocally showed their disapproval. However, though the game was very frequent and the same dragged in spots, those in charge handled the contest competently.

EQUIPOISE STABLE

ON KENTUCKY FARM

By the Associated Press.
 LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 3.—Equipoise was stable at the White Farm near here yesterday, presumably continuing training for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Ekky arrived Saturday from the East. This somewhat surprised turf men here, as he has been pointed for the Feb. 23 race. Advertisements that Equipoise will be a contender in the Kentucky stake at \$150,000 have led to a belief he will be returned here and retired after the California event.

Just Another All-America

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(Copyright, 1934.) Following are the official International News Service All-America football teams for the season of 1934:

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Wendell, Ohio State	End	Mosep, Stanford
Reynolds, Stanford	Tackle	Monahan, Ohio State
Hartwig, Pittsburgh	Guard	Byan, Minnesota
Lesier, Texas Christian	Center	Patterson, Chicago
Orrison, Pittsburgh	Guard	Barclay, North Carolina
Wisnietz, Minnesota	Quarterback	Rukas, Louisiana State
Hinson, Alabama	Tackle	Larson, Minnesota
Williams, California	Quarterback	Hillard, Texas
Howell, Alabama	Halfback	Berwanger, Chicago
Lund, Minnesota	Halfback	Purvis, Purdue
Grayson, Stanford	Fullback	Weinstock, Pittsburgh

When Swede Johnston Missed! Joe Laws Dashed On to Score the Packers' First Touchdown



Laws, Green Bay star, carrying the ball for a touchdown, after receiving a forward pass, in the first quarter. Swede Johnston is about to tackle him. He missed and Laws sped on over the goal line for the first score of the game.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Old Order Changeth.

THE Old Grad adjusted himself comfortably in his seat at Sportsman's Park, prepared to watch a real game of football. The Green Bay Packers, one of the super teams of the professional world, even though beaten this year, and the strong St. Louis Gunners were the opposing clubs.

Both were composed of collegiate stars of recent years. The stage seemed set for a superior display of gridiron technique, the kind the Old Grad had been asking to see, once again.

The Gunners kicked off and the Packers started their attack somewhere back of their own 20-yard line. A couple of ineffectual line pokes and then they fell into kick formation. That was all right with the Old Grad. "Sensible thing to do, close to their own line," he thought.

A moment later his eyes were bulging. Instead of kicking the Packers threw a forward pass, with the thrower not far from his own goal line.

"Ye gods!" blurted the Old Grad. "What mad-house stuff is this? Whoever heard of throwing a forward pass so early in the game, within five yards of one's own goal line?"

The Old Grad was even more astounded, later to find that the Packers kept up their forward pass attack in their own territory, although they had not intended the Gunners' line sufficiently to know whether a running attack would work.

Eventually, Green Bay had to kick because the passes were checked; but it was only for the moment. They soon crossed the Gunners' goal line and the pass was the principal, in fact the only successful attack they showed in that period.

Worse and More of It

AFTER thinking it over, the Old Grad decided that the Packers must have known something. They probably had scouted the Gunners and found out they were weak against a pass attack. And it surely looks like it," the O. G. said to himself. "I guess those Green Bay boys knew what they were about."

But his equilibrium had hardly been adjusted before he was again looping the loop mentally and presently his preconceived notions of football went into a taispin.

The Packers backed the Gunners up against their own goal line with a long boot. The score stood 7-0 against the local boys with about six minutes of the half to play. The Packers' safety man fell back to receive an expected kick. But no kick formation was called. A shift to right as if for a running attack, and then—

The Old Grad fell out of his seat in papeyed amazement—the Gunners were throwing a forward pass!

"What in the world is football coming to?" he exploded to his next neighbor. "What kind of strategy is this? Already down seven points, they start throwing forward passes right on their own goal line? Why didn't they kick?"

The moan became a wail a few moments later, when an intercepted forward pass which the Gunners attempted within the 20-yard line, gave the Packers the ball and a short time later resulted in a second touchdown for the visitors!

From the standpoint of all that once was held sacred in football policy, and still is in many sections, the passing tactics of both the Green Bay and the Gunner teams was entirely outside of the Old Grad's book of orthodox.

Old Mike Gibbons To Answer Sound Of Bell Tonight

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—MIKE GIBBONS, known as the "Phantom" a number of years ago when he burned up the middleweight division, now a portly sedate and successful Minneapolis businessman, will don his gloves after a long retirement here tonight.

Mike will box a four-round exhibition match with his son Jack, aspiring heavyweight. "Young" Rightmire, Sioux City, (Ia.) featherweight, and Tommy Paul of Buffalo, N. Y., will meet in the 10-round wind-up.

Yale's Coaches Are Reappointed

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3.—Headed by Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond, the entire football coaching staff which piloted Yale to the "Big Three" championship, was reappointed today.

The Athletic Association did not disclose the terms or length of the new contracts, its announcement containing just the bare statement that Head Coach Pond and his associates had been retained for the 1935 season. It was generally assumed, however, that the reappointments were for one year.

The retention of young Pond, former Eli football and baseball star, and his associates on the varsity staff was generally predicted at the close of the 1934 season which brought to the Elis victories over their traditional rivals, Princeton and Harvard, in addition to Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Brown.

Resident Pond, the varsity staff consists of Earle (Greasy) Neale, master gridiron strategist who was in charge of the backfield; Denny E. Myers, line coach, and Ivan B. Williamson, who was in charge of the ends.

This quarter was named last January in a drastic shake-up that followed a poor 1933 season. Neale, former big league baseball player, and Myers were brought to Yale from West Virginia, while Williamson came here from Michigan, where he was captain of the Big Ten championship eleven of 1932.

Before his elevation to the head coaching, Ducky Pond was in charge of Eli junior varsity squad. Reggie Root, Pond's predecessor, will remain as coach of the yearling squad, while Stewart Scott continues as coach of the junior varsity. In piloting Yale to a victory over Harvard, Pond maintained intact his record of never losing to a Crimson eleven, either as a player or coach.

ZELTMAN'S WIN; LEAD IN U. CITY SOCCER LEAGUE

The Zeltman Service soccer eleven scored a 1-0 victory over the Stuart & Son's squad and thereby took over first place in the University City Municipal Soccer League.

In the other contest played in the league at Heman Park yesterday, the Tobin team beat the Morris eleven, 1-0, on a goal by Mehan.

The Zeltmans' victory came from a goal by McCullough. The triumph gives the Zeltmans a record of four games won, one lost and one tied. It was the first defeat for the Stuarts, who have a record of three victories, one defeat and two losses.

Breaks Swimming Record.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3.—Johnny Higgins of the Oliveville Boys' Club broke the American and New England 220-yards indoor breast-stroke record in a N. E. A. A. open meet here last night. Higgins' time was 2:43.5, one-fifth of a second better than the old mark.

Toronto Loses to Detroit, 3-0, After Winning Eight Straight Contests in Hockey Circuit

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Upsets came thick and fast in the National Hockey League last week as the undefeated rush of the Toronto Maple Leafs was finally halted not only by a defeat, but by a shutout and their rivals, the Montreal Maroons and New York Americans, stormed through an undefeated week.

After ringing up their eighth consecutive triumph with a last minute 4-3 decision over the strengthened St. Louis Eagles Saturday, the Leafs invaded Detroit last night and saw their streak ended, 3 to 0. The Red Wings, beaten in five out of eight previous games, turned a couple of Toronto penalties to their advantage and combined them with a great defense.

While Bill Hallett and Frank Clancy were on the fence in the first period, Coney Wieland converted a double pass from Eddie Goodfellow and Johnny Sorrell for the first tally. Then as the Leafs ganged the net in the final frame, Doug Young and Sorrell trapped them down the ice for the other counters.

Earlier in the week the Wings had taken a 2-1 setback at the hands of the mighty Maroons, who went on to chalk up their second victory of the week and hold second place in the international division securely when they walloped the New York Rangers, 5-2, Saturday.

The amazing New York Americans upset the dope twice against the Chicago Blackhawks, Stanley Cup holders, to continue only two points behind Montreal. They won, 3-2, but they couldn't continue the pace.

The standing of the clubs:

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION	Club	W	L	T	Pts.	G.	Opp.
	Toronto	8	1	0	16	27	15
	Detroit	5	3	0	10	19	11
	N. Y. Americans	4	2	0	8	11	9
	Montreal Canadiens	1	9	0	2	13	31

AMERICAN DIVISION

Club	W	L	T	Pts.	G.	Opp.
Chicago	5	3	0	10	17	15
Boston	5	3	0	10	16	15
Montreal	4	4	0	8	14	14
New York Rangers	2	5	0	4	15	26

The St. Louis Olympic team ice skating trials will enter the semi-final stage tonight at the Arena when the 1500 and 5000 meter races will be held. The first of eleven events, the 1500 meters, will start at 9:30.

Six Class A men will race the 1500, with two certain to be eliminated on a points basis after which the four remaining will be sent into the 5000. The concluding event in the series will be a 10,000 meter race Wednesday night in an Olympic Fund carnival at the Winter Garden.

Eight races have been held in the series, including one other metric distance event, the 500 meters last Saturday, and two young men, Lamar Ottsen, U. S. indoor champion, and Truman Connell, former U. S. intermediate champion, are tied in points with 140 each. The other four are: John Bretz, 120; Weber Ley, 35; Harry Furman, 25; and Eddie Weidner, 10.

In the 1500 meters the six Class A skaters will draw for three heats. Two will start at opposite sides of the rink in each heat and will be individually timed by three watches each. All four remaining competitors will race the 5000 meters, with two starting together on opposite sides of the oval course, racing both against their opponent and against time.

The American style races will include a one-mile for Class B and C men, A and B women and intermediate boys, while the junior and juvenile boys will skate a half-mile. All races are scored on a 30-20-10 basis.

There also will be figure skating exhibitions by Ollie Haupt Jr., Myra Jean Aab and Jean Schulte.

Peoria Boxer Signs

FOR AMATEUR BOUT ON COLISEUM CARD

Benny Kessler, who is putting on an amateur boxing show at the Coliseum Wednesday night, yesterday completed the all-star end of the program when he assigned the fifth feature bout to Johnny Martin, a Peoria star. Martin's foe will be Sammy Lufspring, a Canadian welterweight.

Little and Dawson Win Golf Exhibition

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 3.—Lawson Little, British and American amateur golf champion, paired with Johnny Dawson of Chicago to defeat Stewart Hawley and Ralph Longo, local stars, one up, in an 18-hole exhibition match here yesterday.

2 INTERCEPTED PASSES ENABLE CHICAGO CARDS TO TRIM BLUES

Lineups and Summary

CHICAGO. Pos. KANSAS CITY. Pos.
 Creighton, L. E. Wilkerson
 Fields, L. G. Stinback
 Volok, L. G. Cuth
 McPherson, C. C. McDonald
 Scheraga, R. T. McPherson
 Duggins, R. T. McPherson
 Green, G. R. Ashburn
 Griffith, L. H. Feather
 Cook, G. R. H. Falm
 Mikulak, L. F. Falm
 Kansas City 0 0 0 0—0
 Chicago 2 0 0 0—2
Referee: Ted Sullivan (New Orleans).
Line:—Ralph West (Purdue), Head Linebacker—Bob Miller (Missouri).
Substitutions: Chicago—Pardner, Hornmann, Russell, Tipton, Smith, Sorber, Hovmann, Cappelletti, Iannaccone, Newman, Kansas City—Todd, Marbis, O'Leary, Golomb, St. Louis, Thompson, Krijel, Redenstein.
Touchdowns:—Chicago, 12; Kansas City, 12; Gun after touchdown—Falm, Smith.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.—In a football game played on a midday field that kept more than 4000 fans in a wild uproar, the Chicago Cardinals, of the National League, beat the Kansas City Blues, leaders in the American League here yesterday, 13 to 7.

The Blues scored a touchdown in the first quarter and then held the lead until near the end of the fourth quarter, when the Cardinals, through the window on two intercepted forward passes, both of which netted touchdowns for the Chicagoans.

In the first half, the Blues outplayed the National Leagueers, scoring their touchdown on clean offensive plays. The first quarter had gone 10 minutes. The Cardinals rushed the ball into midfield from where George Grosvenor shot a pass to Tiny Feather for an 18-yard gain and almost immediate touchdown. Grosvenor shot one to Kaska, who shook off two of the Cardinals' defenders for a touchdown. Dick Falm kicked the goal.

Going into the second half, the Cardinals used their reserve power and by some clever passing had the ball in Kansas City territory most of the time. But the Blues stopped the Big Red fellows and kicked the ball back out of danger. Going into the fourth quarter, the Blues still led 7-0.

But on one occasion, when Grosvenor was back against his goal line for a kick, he was rushed down, but tossed a forward pass as he was falling. The ball went right into the arms of Bob Neuman, who ran five yards for the touchdown. Smith kicked goal and the count was tied, 7-7.

A few more minutes later, the Blues were again crowded back near their goal line and Grosvenor dropped back of the goal line as if to punt. Instead he shot a pass to Feather over on the right side of the field and Tiny Feather, past the middle of the field, seemed to assure the Blues of a tie as there was less than 2 minutes left to play. However, instead of playing it safe, they were out to win and Grosvenor attempted a shot at the goal from right behind the line of scrimmage. Feather and the ball shot into the arms of Bob Neuman once more and this time he raced more than 60 yards for a touchdown.

It was the first defeat for the Blues this year. Next Sunday, the Blues wind up the American League season with a game at Memphis.

Memphis Gains Victory

By the Associated Press.
 MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.—After getting off to a slow start, the Memphis Tigers combined a brilliant running attack and sure-footed kicking here yesterday to defeat the Charlotte eleven, 13 to 0, in the American Football League game.

The Memphis took a 7-0 lead early in the second period, when Runt Herrington, former Mississippi State triple threat, placed his left foot into a yard place kick for a field goal. The scoring was completed when then until the middle of the quarter. A running attack by Tobin, Notre Dame product, and Red Sauselle, Washington University alumnus, included a 60-yard broken field sprint by Sauselle placed the ball in scoring distance on two tries Hank Ross, former S. M. U. back, took it over from the two-yard mark for a touchdown. Herrington added a point from placement. Frosty Frost placed kick on the last play of the game, was good for another goal and three points. The final Illinois shot kicked from the 20-yard spot after a 70-yard dash by Sauselle.

With one more game to play, the Louisville Bourbons of the American Professional Football League concluded their home playing season yesterday with a 13-to-9 victory over the Dallas Rams.

The Bourbons scored all their points in the second quarter, when they gave Memphis a goal on second place—next to Kansas City—in the league standings.

Louisville Beats Dallas

By the Associated Press.

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DE PAUL STAYS ON A PASS MATTE IN PERIOD

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS. Pos. DE PAUL ST. LOUIS. Pos.
 Murray, L. E. Wilkerson
 Carbol, L. G. Stinback
 Matte, L. G. Cuth
 McPherson, C. C. McDonald
 Scheraga, R. T. McPherson
 Duggins, R. T. McPherson
 Green, G. R. Ashburn
 Griffith, L. H. Feather
 Cook, G. R. H. Falm
 Mikulak, L. F. Falm
 Kansas City 0 0 0 0—0
 Chicago 2 0 0 0—2
Referee: Ted Sullivan (New Orleans).
Line:—Ralph West (Purdue), Head Linebacker—Bob Miller (Missouri).
Substitutions: Chicago—Pardner, Hornmann, Russell, Tipton, Smith, Sorber, Hovmann, Cappelletti, Iannaccone, Newman, Kansas City—Todd, Marbis, O'Leary, Golomb, St. Louis, Thompson, Krijel, Redenstein.
Touchdowns:—Chicago, 12; Kansas City, 12; Gun after touchdown—Falm, Smith.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.—In a football game played on a midday field that kept more than 4000 fans in a wild uproar, the Chicago Cardinals, of the National League, beat the Kansas City Blues, leaders in the American League here yesterday, 13 to 7.

The Blues scored a touchdown in the first quarter and then held the lead until near the end of the fourth quarter, when the Cardinals, through the window on two intercepted forward passes, both of which netted touchdowns for the Chicagoans.

In the first half, the Blues outplayed the National Leagueers, scoring their touchdown on clean offensive plays. The first quarter had gone 10 minutes. The Cardinals rushed the ball into midfield from where George Grosvenor shot a pass to Tiny Feather for an 18-yard gain and almost immediate touchdown. Grosvenor shot one to Kaska, who shook off two of the Cardinals' defenders for a touchdown. Dick Falm kicked the goal.

Going into the second half, the Cardinals used their reserve power and by some clever passing had the ball in Kansas City territory most of the time. But the Blues stopped the Big Red fellows and kicked the ball back out of danger. Going into the fourth quarter, the Blues still led 7-0.

But on one occasion, when Grosvenor was back against his goal line for a kick, he was rushed down, but tossed a forward pass as he was falling. The ball went right into the arms of Bob Neuman, who ran five yards for the touchdown. Smith kicked goal and the count was tied, 7-7.

A few more minutes later, the Blues were again crowded back near their goal line and Grosvenor dropped back of the goal line as if to punt. Instead he shot a pass to Feather over on the right side of the field and Tiny Feather, past the middle of the field, seemed to assure the Blues of a tie as

part of a \$40,000,000 fund issue to mature (300,000 cents), 13.163 francs America, Russia, Poland.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The United States dollar sold unchanged today from Saturday's quotation of 2.49 marks (\$40.16 cents to the mark).

*Steelworks created one-half at Chicago and one-half at Pittsburgh, 1 1/2

shipments less than 100 tons accounted for 77,999 tons. Exports were 2,250,544 tons, down from the first 10 months in the British from 2,300,000 tons. Contrasts with lagging in the U. S. program, according to the U. S. railroads, and the British orders for steel in the first 10 months buying more steel in the United States than in the last week in 1942. The British bought 27 1/2 per cent more steel in the first 10 months of 1943 than in the first 10 months of 1942. At Birmingham, the British bought one point to 20 per cent more steel in the first 10 months of 1943 than in the first 10 months of 1942. Eastern Pennsylvania, the British bought one point to 20 per cent more steel in the first 10 months of 1943 than in the first 10 months of 1942.

FLAX AND LINSEED	Southwestern Bell pld 7	16 1/8	LASHING
one to four barrel lots	Weyerhaeuser 50	14 1/2	Copper
\$5 per lb. for raw and	City of Wash 14	121	pny, today's
	Scullin Steel 6s	28 1/2	with the Se-
	United Railway 4s	13 1/2	ston for the
		25 1/2	bonds to re-
			balance of
a., Dec. 3.—Turpentine			cured in
stock 18 1/2.			The bond
sales; receipts 331;			A savan-
1318; shipment			to be one
1318; bbls. moved			
4.05; H. K. and M.			
4.85; WW and X 5 1/2.			
RUBBER MARKET			
Dec. 3.—Crude rubber			Live-
by steady.			CAVIRRO
lower.			Prices unch-
March 13-30			American st-
			middles, 7
			dling, 7.00;
			dling, 6.00;
			and steady,
			7.71 March.
			Oct. 47.

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RK, Dec. 3—F
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WH) week end
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week ending 2
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CHARGES COAL CODE OFFICERS CUT PRICES

St. Louis Independent Dealers' Association Sends Telegram to Roosevelt.

The newly-formed Greater St. Louis Independent Coal Dealers' Association, composed of dealers opposed to a minimum retail price schedule authorized recently by NRA, sent a telegram yesterday to President Roosevelt and NRA officials requesting "a specific declaration of policy relative to price-fixing" and charging that coal code officers are underselling the price schedule on commercial orders.

George W. Curran, a member of the divisional authority and its legal advisers, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that no evidence had been received to indicate any of its members were violating the schedule but that an investigation would be instituted on presentation of a proper complaint.

Statement by Curran.

In a formal statement, Curran said:

"The injunctive proceedings recently instituted against a violator of the coal code were brought by the United States Government to enforce compliance with one of its codes and not by the divisional code authority as is popularly supposed."

"The Government stands ready to proceed against all violators big or little and the Compliance Committee of the divisional authority invites information from anyone who can establish code violations."

Curran said that four of the five members of the compliance committee are not connected with the code authority or the coal industry.

The telegram, signed by Louis L. Horen, a dealer who has openly disregarded the price schedule, asserted that "coal code officers themselves are delivering coal to commercial consumers at prices far below their fixed prices and are instituting injunctive proceedings against competitors who meet these tactics."

The message said that a Federal

Movie Star and Broker Husband



JUNE KNIGHT and PAUL S. AMES. AFTER they were married in Chicago. Ames' home is in New York.

injunction was being sought to prevent the fulfillment of a contract to deliver coal to 58 public schools but that the contract had been let before the schedule went into effect. A hearing on an injunction to restrain his company from underselling the schedule is set for Dec. 13.

State Anti-Trust Law Cited.

The independent dealers, who met at the Kingsway Hotel, addressed their message to President Roosevelt, Donald Richberg, Dr. Willard Thorp, head of the Consumers' Council, and S. A. Rosenblatt, an NRA enforcement officer. The tele-

RATE CUT ORDERED FOR ILLINOIS UTILITY

Patrons of More Than 300 Central and Southern Towns to Be Benefited.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The Illinois Commerce Commission entered an order Saturday requiring the Illinois Power and Light Co. to make rate cuts totaling \$150,000 annually in Central and Southern Illinois.

Both commercial and residential customers will benefit by the order affecting Central and Southern Illinois. The new rates for residential customers go into effect Jan. 1, and will result in a total saving of approximately \$75,000, or about 10 per cent to each customer. A sim-

ilar cut for commercial users will go into effect Dec. 1.

More than 300 small cities and towns will benefit by the reduced rates, among them being Marseilles, Spring Valley, Galva, Monmouth, Carlinville, Gillespie, Greenville, Hillsboro, Litchfield, Vandalia, Chester, Du Quoin, Eldorado and Mound City.

The order brought to a total of more than \$600,000 in rate reductions ordered for this company by the commission. On July 13, 1933, the commission ordered rate cuts totaling \$500,000, affecting customers in towns and cities other than those affected by today's order. Other reductions were ordered May 30, 1934, and Sept. 11, 1934.

STOPS COUGH
—TREATS THROAT—

Double action—F&F makes your cough vanish instantly—then soothes and heals throat in 12 minutes as it dissolves, 10¢ a package.

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

WRINGER ROLLS 89¢
(BLANK 154-IN. SIZE)

NEW STYLE GOODRICH SOFT RUBBER

WE CARRY COMPLETE STOCK FOR ALL MAKES

WASH MACHINE PARTS & CO. 4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings Till 8:30 O'Clock

PERSONAL

Feeling flush? Drop into a Welfare office and see our 250-used car selection, all makes, all models. All you do is pay the balance due on the car you want. It's the smart way to buy a smart used car.

Wallet a little empty? Drive to a Welfare office, borrow \$10 to \$1000 on your car. Lawful rates, 15-minute confidential service.

WELFARE FINANCE COMPANY

2893 Easton 1039 N. Grand 7288 Manchester 2803 S. Jefferson

Another French Murder Mystery. TOULON, France, Dec. 3.—The body of Jean Gagliano, young driver of a dynamite truck, was found with two buckshot wounds near the

NEVER BEFORE SO EARLY . . . A THRILLING SALE LIKE THIS! SALE! 7500 TOYS

Tremendous purchases! SAMPLES . . . FLOOR PIECES . . . Manufacturers' SURPLUS STOCK . . . Salesmen's SAMPLES and short lots . . . Gathered from America's leading toy resources.

MOTHERS . . . FATHERS . . . UNCLE'S . . . AUNT'S . . . Here's a chance seldom offered. This is THE GREATEST PRE-CHRISTMAS TOY SALE we've ever staged. You can buy QUALITY TOYS at great savings. Shop EARLY for complete choice—Buy EVERY Toy you need NOW!

Open Every Night Till 9

Read This Amazing List! . . . Thousands of Other TOY VALUES Equally GREAT!

Jolly Robber's Game	With Gun. \$1 value.	49¢
Gym Set	Trapeze, Rings and Swing. \$1.75 value.	\$1.19
Microscope Set	Value.	\$1.98
Velocipede	Streamline fender, bell. \$8.50 value.	\$5.49
Doll Carriage	Woven Reed, attractive finish. \$3.00 value.	\$1.98
Erecting Set With Motor	Made by A. C. Gilbert, \$15 value.	\$7.98
Baby Doll	27-inch, sleeping eyes. \$4.00 value.	\$2.59
Buck Roger's Gun	Century of Progress model. 50¢ value.	39¢
Lionel Electric Train	With transformer. \$12.50 value.	\$6.98
Fire Chief Auto	Foot propelled, lights, fenders. \$11.50 value.	\$7.98
Pool Table	33x45 inches; cues and balls. \$4.00 value.	\$2.98
Table and Chair Set	Porcelain Top, \$5.50 value.	\$3.59
Cowboy Suit	Fur chaps, gun and holster. \$5.00 value.	\$3.98
Bicycle	28-inch; fully equipped. Motor bike style. \$29.50 value.	\$21.98
Easel Black Board	Sturdily made. \$1.00 value.	69¢
Desk and Chair Set	With attached blackboard. \$18.00 value.	\$12.98

LAUER Furniture Co.
6th & FRANKLIN



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



the cigarette that's MILD

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Today

An Eye Weighs 20 Was EPIC, Now Leopard and Spots Lasting and Bim

By ARTHUR BRIS

ESTERDAY the Cor works at Corning, N. the "eye," 200 inc made for a gigantic tel flector to carry the sight of man inconceivable into space. For 21 days the reflector has been k great furnace, at a temp 2800 degrees, gradually to the proper uniform d And that cooking pro ceeded by years of stu tation, preparation for disk of boro-silicate glas 3 inches wide, weighi pounds.

The news of this pou knowledge that the cost will bring to astronomical will be remembered with thousands of years hence all else that we now disc is ability of man to go off, will have been forg "With the new giant man's sight will travel n light years, beyond the discovered "new univers preceding generations cal dust nebulae. Regions quadrillions of miles outl milky way universe will by when the sight of ast vel into space with t e. It is expected to di als of the universe that 200,000 LIGHT YEARS earth.

Three hundred million l is a long way. Multiply per of seconds in a year h then multiply the result 100,000 and you have it, quadrillions of miles, plus tions.

Sometimes you think verse is unnecessarily lar even when you get out th 600,000 light years' distan he just starting. Einstein universe folds over and con If so, thank heaven. But beyond the fold and outsi

Have you heard about It is a new arrangement invented by Harry L. Hopl ministrator of Federal Ep called for President Roose means "End Poverty in Your mind hops back to U clair's EPIC, which mea Poverty in California," u election ended EPIC.

Mr. Hopkins is a power of strong will, great energy body will "pooh-pooh" his abolish American pove would spend public billio science homesteads' an rehabilitation programs, m les from poor lands to r where they might prosp Government billions to b equip new homesteads, b stocks, etc.

It is a benevolent prog who can say that it will some day, if Government lasts?

Many, however, feel th you "end poverty" among b ings you must end pove intelligence in the minds of that the way to discourag to stimulate ambition.

Senator Borah, a since dent American, wants publican party to reorgan giving its "liberals" contr He would drive out the ries." If he did that, how many would we h tip the blubber from pumps from a two-hump e you have little whale or maining.

And if Mr. Borah's R party could be reformed, what chance would it hav the Democrats, without th If pocketbook at command Could Senator Borah h ear in Rome without mon ly the proletariat with f and free circus entertain An old hymn says "n hand I bring, only to eling." That is all rig pentant Christian, but i for a repentant Repu

The short cut to success ublican now is to join t rate and yell for bigger ublic spending. He ca change back, later WHEN S the Republican part s life.

Our Ambassador in Lo ingham, tells the Londoe hat British-United State ear. He discovers a new naures England the Pres make "LASTING AND B agreements now, meani ents that will last fore ups President Roosevelt hat, but Woodrow Wilson it. He said in the Me era House, New York

Robbery, police say, was the motive. Four other men were killed recently in the neighborhood and under similar circumstances.

SALE LIKE THIS!

TOYS

... FLOOR PIECES ...
... Salesmen's SAMPLES ...
... America's leading toy ...

UNCLES ... AUNTS ...
This is THE GREATEST
I've ever staged. You can
win big. Shop EARLY for
toys you need NOW!

SAVE

49c
\$1.19
\$1.98
\$5.49
\$1.98
\$7.98
\$2.59
39c
\$6.98
\$7.98
\$2.98
\$3.59
\$3.98
\$21.98
69c
\$12.98

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ANKLIN

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

A WOMAN TRUCK DRIVER

PLAN FOR A ONE-STORY HOUSE

NIEMEYER WRITES ABOUT HOLLYWOOD

WALTER WINCHELL --- DR. CLENDENING
MARTHA CARR --- EMILY POST --- TED COOK

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1934. PAGES 1-6C

Today

An Eye Weighs 20 Tons.
Was EPIC, Now EPIA.
Leopard and Spots.
Lasting and Binding?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

YESTERDAY the Corning glass works at Corning, N. Y., poured the "eye," 200 inches wide, made for a gigantic telescope reflector to carry the sight and mind of man inconceivable distances into space. For 21 days glass for the reflector has been kept in a great furnace, at a temperature of 2800 degrees, gradually "cooking" to the proper uniform degree.

And that cooking process was preceded by years of study, calculation, preparation for the great disk of borosilicate glass, 16 feet 8 inches wide, weighing 40,000 pounds.

The news of this pouring, the knowledge that the cosmic "eye" will bring to astronomical science will be remembered with gratitude thousands of years hence, when all else that we now discuss, except the ability of man to govern himself, will have been forgotten.

With the new giant reflector, man's sight will travel millions of light years, beyond the recently discovered "new universes," that preceding generations called star dust nebulae. Regions that lie quadrillions of miles outside of our milky way universe will seem close by when the sight of astronomers levels into space with this new "eye." It is expected to disclose details of the universe that are 300,000,000 LIGHT YEARS from our earth.

Three hundred million light years is a long way. Multiply the number of seconds in a year by 188,000, then multiply the result by 200,000 and you have it, about six quadrillions of miles, plus 175 trillions.

Sometimes you think the universe is unnecessarily large. But even when you get out there, 300,000,000 light years distant, you will be just starting. Einstein says the universe folds over and comes back. If so, thank heaven. But what is beyond the fold and outside of it?

Have you heard about "EPIA?" It is a new arrangement of letters invented by Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator of Federal Emergency Relief for President Roosevelt, and means "End Poverty in America." Your mind hops back to Upton Sinclair's EPIC, which meant "End Poverty in California," until the election ended EPIC.

Mr. Hopkins is a powerful man, of strong will, great energy, and nobody will "pooh-pooh" his plan to abolish American poverty. He would spend public billions on "sub-sistence homesteads" and rural rehabilitation programs, move families from poor lands to good lands, where they might prosper; lend Government billions to buy tools, equip new homesteads, buy livestock, etc.

It is a benevolent program, and who can say that it will not work, some day, if Government money lasts?

Many, however, feel that before you "end poverty" among human beings you must end poverty of intelligence in the minds of men, and that the way to discourage want is to stimulate ambition.

Senator Borah, a sincere, independent American, wants the Republican party to reorganize itself, giving its "liberals" control.

He would drive out the "reactionaries." If he did that, "and how many would we be left?" he asks the blubber from a whale, bumps from a two-hump camel, and you have little whale or camel remaining.

And if Mr. Borah's Republican party could be reformed, remodeled, what chance would it have against the Democrats, without the National pocketbook at command?

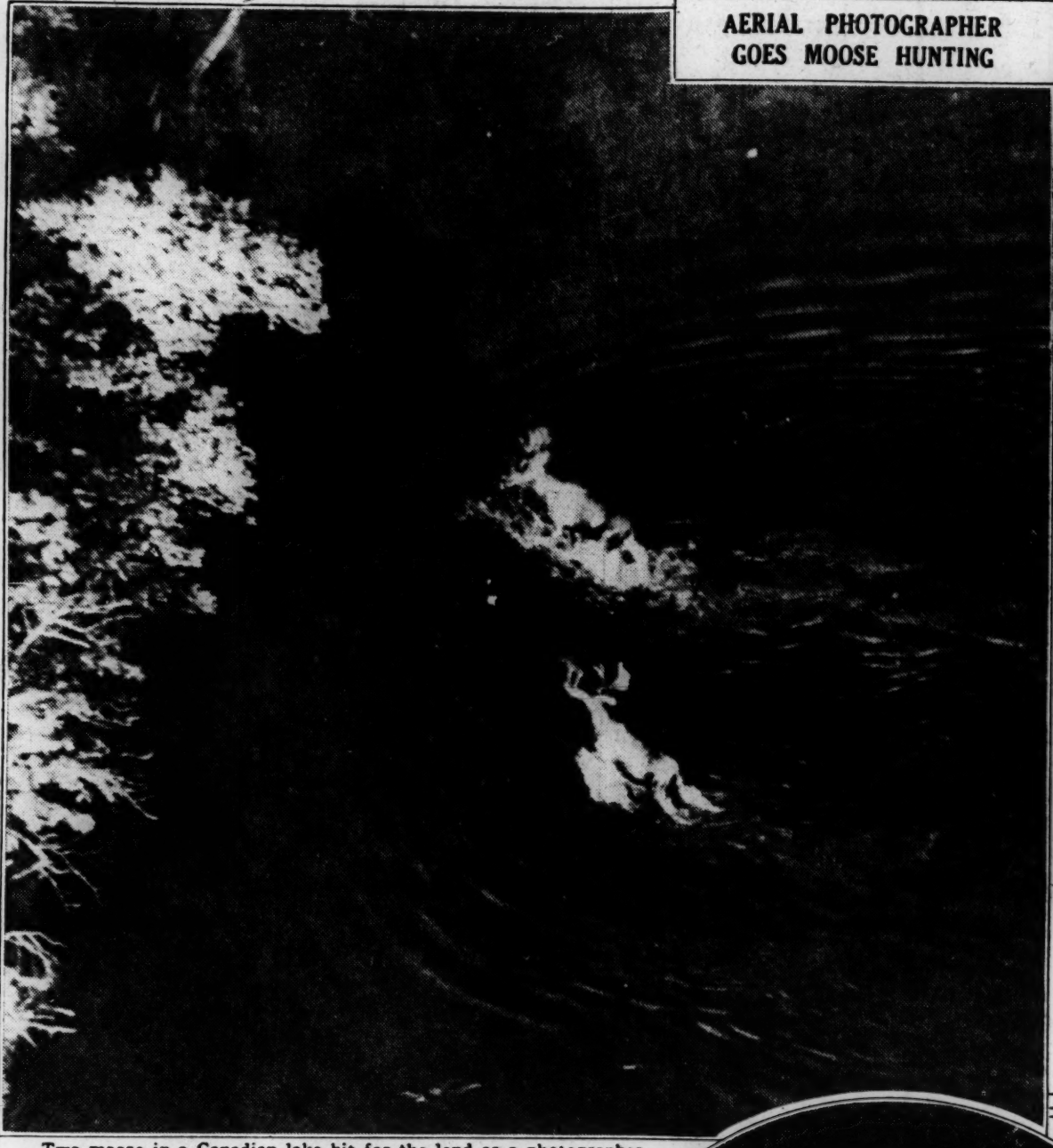
Could Senator Borah have gone far in Rome without money to supply the proletariat with free bread and free circus entertainment?

An old hymn says "nothing in my hand I bring, only to thy cross I cling." That is all right for a repentant Christian, but it will not do for a repentant Republican party.

The short cut to success for a Republican now is to join the Democrats and yell for bigger and faster public spending. He can easily change back, later WHEN, IF AND AS the Republican party returns to life.

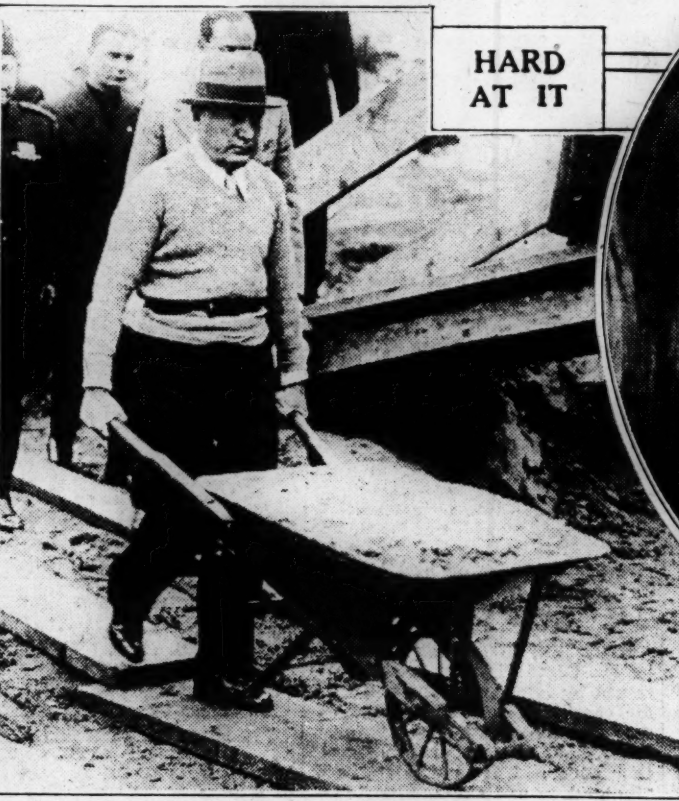
Our Ambassador in London, Mr. Bingham, tells the London observer that British-United States unity is near. He discovers a new situation, assures England the President can make "LASTING AND BINDING" agreements now, meaning agreements that will last forever. Perhaps President Roosevelt could do that. He said in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, that he

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHER GOES MOOSE HUNTING

Two moose in a Canadian lake hit for the land as a photographer swooped down and snapped this picture from a plane.



HARD AT IT

Premier Mussolini pushing a wheelbarrow of sand as work started on the new state orphan asylum at Rome.



ANOTHER LONG VICTORY

Sign on the door of the student paper at Louisiana State University which was closed when the editors quit after faculty members had objected to articles criticizing Huey Long.



NO MARRIAGE—SHE SAYS

Katharine Hepburn, left, arriving in New York. She denied that she came East to be married. She is accompanied by her sister.



STILL SINGING

Mary Garden, now 61 years old, arriving in Los Angeles for a concert.



NOTED STATESMEN IN AMIABLE MOOD

Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, who have often disagreed, shown in perfect agreement as they visit at a charity dinner in London.

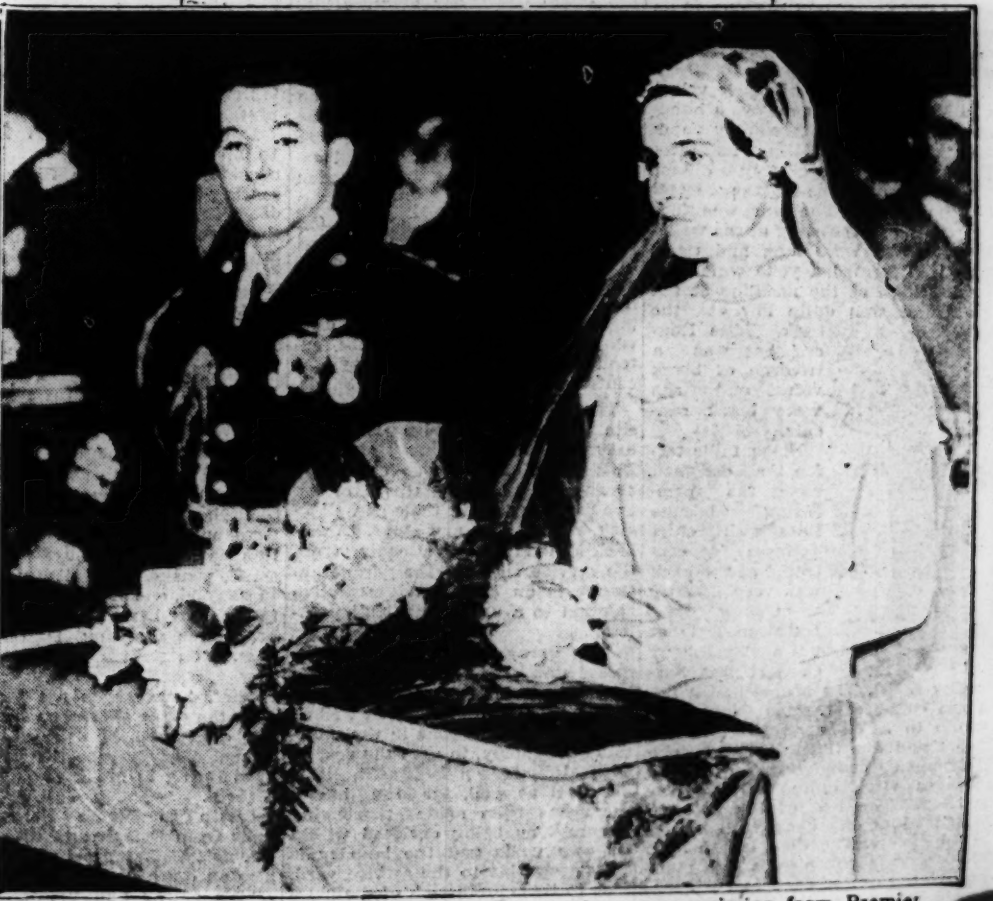


Veteran blacksmith whose trade was killed by the automobile, but who is being kept at work in Dearborn, Mich., by Henry Ford.



CHEERED BY PRESIDENT

Richard Broadwell of Oak Park, Ill., fights for life in an "iron lung" as the result of infantile paralysis, cheered by letters from President Roosevelt.



CLAIMS HIS REWARD

Lieut. Francesco Agello of the Italian Air Force, who won permission from Premier Mussolini to wed Giovanna Manenti when he set a new speed record.

Costume Suits Are Popular in Fashion Parade

Dinner Dress With Basque
Details Also Favored by
St. Louis Women.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE costume suit which serves a dual purpose by providing a dressy frock and a jacket ensemble is a favorite with St. Louis women. Several different versions have been noted during the past week, some of these elaborately trimmed with fur and others quite simply tailored.

The dinner dress with new basque details also has come into prominence with the advance of the winter season. Crisp fabrics have been showing honors with velvet, and there has been a preference for black rather than colors.

Among the attractive costume suits that illustrate the trend was that worn by Mrs. Mark Harris at Hotel Chase. It consisted of a hip-stick red wool frock with matching jacket. The dress had a square neckline trimmed with a row of fluting. A gold clip which had red grape ornaments was fastened at one side of the neckline. The long sleeves were trimmed with a double row of the fluting slightly below the elbows and this gave the effect of deep cuffs. The skirt was plain except for one pleat at the side.

The jacket which completed this ensemble was three-quarter length and fitted. It fastened with the link type of fastenings. Especially stunning was the V-yoke of kolinsky fur which extended to a point at the waistline both front and back. A felt hat of the same shade as the costume had a narrow brim and high crown and a gold leaf ornament. Mrs. Harris completed her ensemble with brown suede footwear, gloves and bag.

A brown velvet costume suit was worn by Mrs. Robert A. Cook Jr., at the new crystal terrace room of the Park Plaza. The frock which was slightly longer than street length had a square neckline finished with a flaring collar. Short sleeves were merely flaring caps. The bodice of the dress was of chenille in blended tones while the skirt was of brown velvet. The short, fitted jacket had straight, tailored sleeves and was trimmed with a double sable collar which stood up around the neck and fastened with a large bow under the chin. A brown velvet cosack hat and brown suede shoes, bag and gloves, were well-chosen accessories.

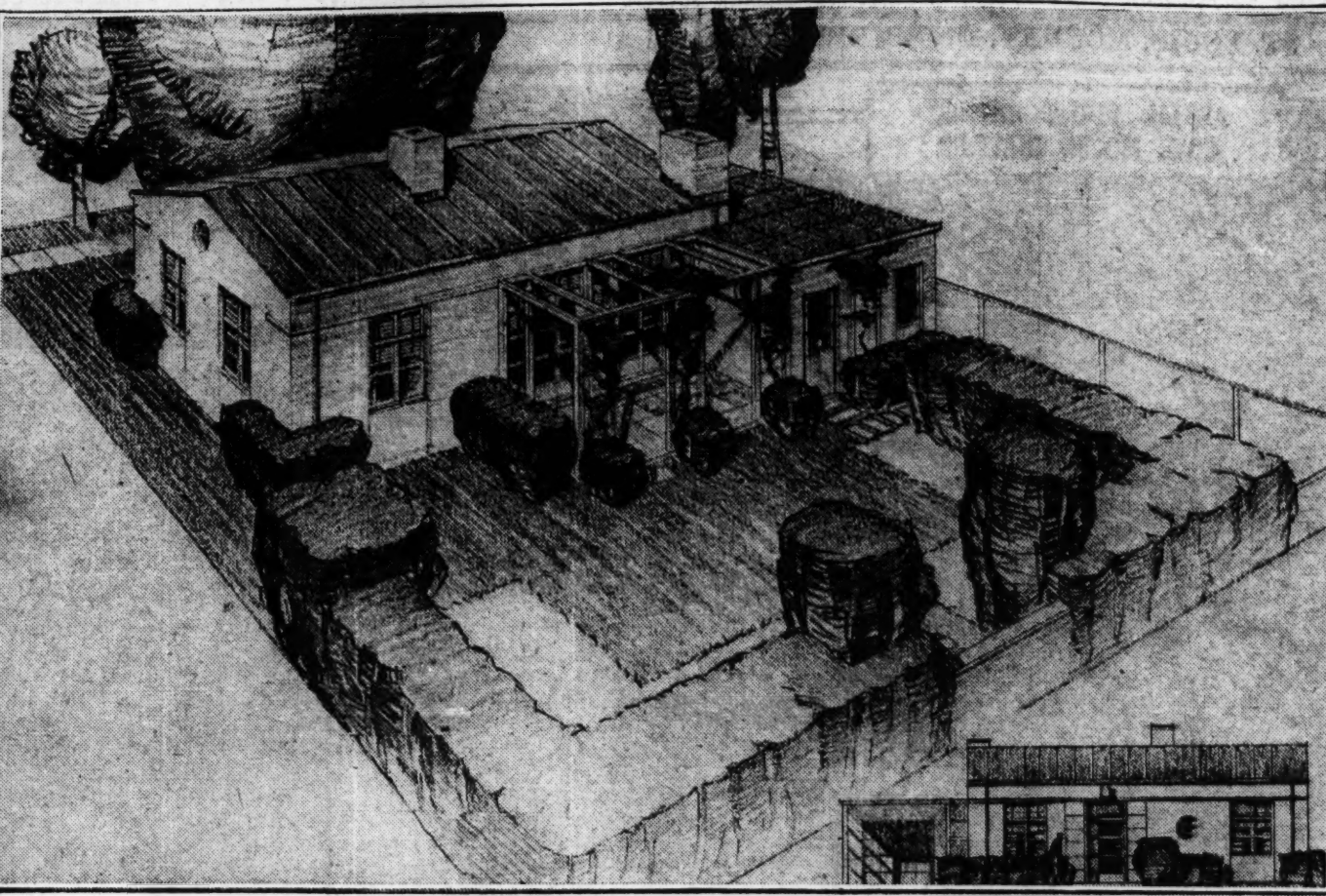
THE jacket costume which Mrs. Ray Goldman wore at this same hotel was of black wool, very crinkly of texture. This consisted of skirt and coat while the tunic blouse was of ice gray satin. The tunic was finger tip length, had short sleeves and a 3-inch collar formed of braided bands of the satin which fastened over at one side with four smoked pearl buttons. The three-quarter length jacket was fitted and untrimmed so that the tunic collar when worn out-

side formed a most effective decorative contrast. Sleeves of the jacket were three-quarter length. A velvet profile hat which swept downward on one side and up on the other, and black suede sandals, gloves and bag carried out a striking scheme.

The combination of black velvet and Venetian lace is always a handsome one, and is exceedingly popular this season. Miss Margaret Rogers wore a becoming dinner frock of this type at the Hotel Chase recently. The dress was floor length and form-fitting at the waistline. Sleeves were long and tight. The lace formed a yoke which extended high at the neckline at the front but was quite low at the back. Miss Rogers' hat was a tricorn of black velvet and she wore black sandals.

Black faille taffeta designed along the form-fitting basque lines with skirt fullness concentrated at the back was very smartly worn by Miss Kathleen Daly at a Symphony Concert last Saturday night. The bodice had a tailored collar of the material which came to a V-shaped point at the front and was finished with an old-fashioned nosegay corsage. The sleeves were quite extravagantly puffed. The belt of the material fastened at the back with an old gold buckle. The floor length skirt had a wide box pleat which started at the center back and widened as it neared the floor. Pleats on either side emphasized the back bouffancy. Black moire sandals completed this costume.

A CHARMING ONE-STORY HOUSE



By Josephine Walter

INSTEAD of \$12,000, which was the price limit set for the houses designed in this series by St. Louis architects, Arthur E. Kelle, of the firm of Kilpatrick & Rathmann, has chosen to limit himself still further and has proved what a complete and livable, as well as attractive house, can be built for as little as \$6,000.

There is a decided need for well designed houses that can be built in this price range, for I believe there are many people living in apartments who could afford this amount but feel they cannot obtain what they desire in a house as small as this one, Mr. Koelle stated.

And so Mr. Koelle has planned this charming little one-story house, thoroughly simple in design and compact in plan and yet containing all those features essential to gracious living. The exterior has been based on no specific traditional style; a particularly good feature in this sized house is that it permits a great deal of latitude in the decorating of the interior.

The house is to be built on a lot 60 feet wide by 90 feet deep, of white painted brick with a very slightly sloping copper roof over the main portion and a flat composition roof over the garage. Under the metal roof, there is insulation, an air space which permits of circulation through the end windows, and which also contains ducts carrying the heated, humidified air to all rooms. All exterior wood trim of the casement windows and doors, and the trellis over the terrace, is painted a gray blue.

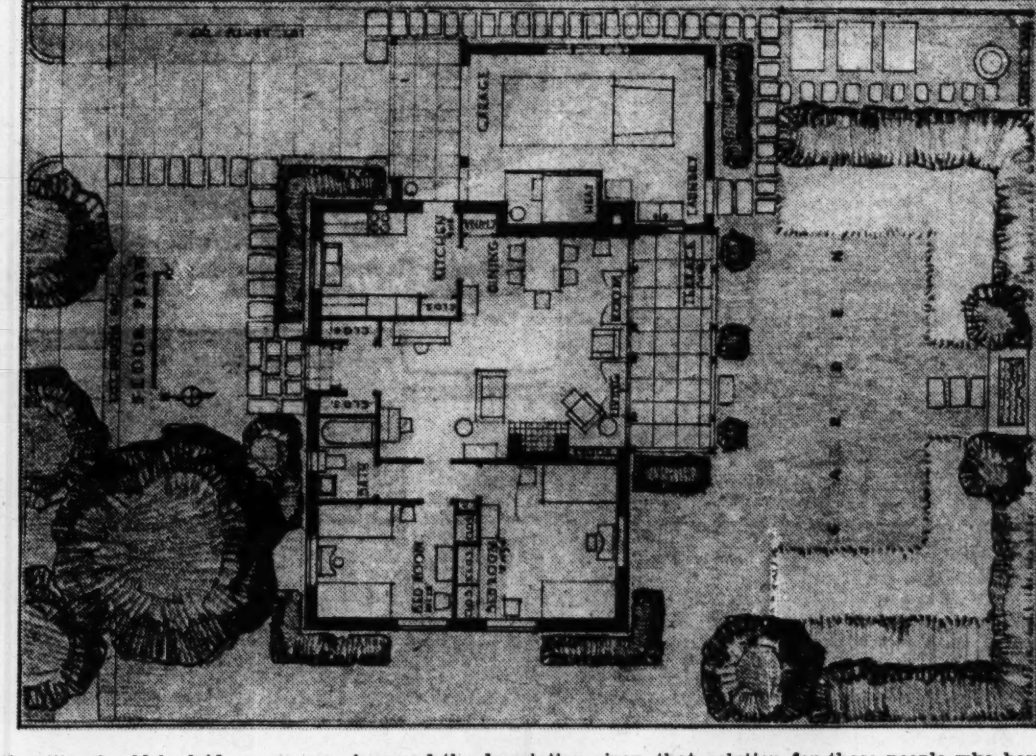
The entrance is made directly from a small entry into the living room which contains dining space to the side near the kitchen. Ample space for upright piano, writing desk, radio, divan, book shelves and fireplace is provided in this room as well as dining table and chairs, service buffet and built-in china space.

The entire south wall of this room is of glass extending from the floor to the ceiling. It consists of two sets of French doors leading out on to the terrace, which may serve as an outdoor living and dining room, has shrub planting and vine supports to provide walls and ceiling. In fact, the entire garden may serve as summer living quarters with its enclosing shrubs and flower beds encircling the lawn on three sides. On an axis with one set of French doors and at the rear of the property line is a small ascent consisting of a brick garden wall and a pool.

Going back to the interior, the first side of the house is devoted to two bedrooms and bath, making a complete unit accessible from the living room by means of a connecting hall. Windows here, as elsewhere throughout the house, extend to the ceiling, with daylight control provided by Venetian blinds.

The kitchen, placed on the opposite side of the house is within easy reach of the dining quarters. This room has been so compactly arranged that it contains a closet, two cases and work table as well as sink, refrigerator and stove. A set back and covered area leading from the service entry to the garage entrance is an adroit and attractive solution to a usually difficult problem.

This garage provides one of the most unusual features of this house, containing as it does the heater room and laundry as well as space for a car. Done in the interests of economy, to save the cost of excavating for a basement, it is practical as well, for the heater room has been made thoroughly fireproof by being enclosed within its own walls and the laundry is very accessible to the service yard. Due to this elimination of the basement, the architect suggests that throughout the house the floor, which may be of wood blocks laid in parquetry effect or of compos-



tion tile, should be laid over a concrete slab which in turn has a hollow tile base to keep out the cold. It is obvious, both from the drawings and the description given, that solution for those people who have this little house is in no sense a desire to own their own homes and yet have a limited budget to and practical as well as charming consider.

HOLLYWOOD - - - By H. H. Niemeyer

LAST year, when a bunch of debs from Los Angeles were hired to furnish the "atmosphere" for the picture "Coming Out Party," a cry went up from the extra girls on the studio lists which was heard around the world. It was the start of a complaint which wound up in the recent strike of the New York mequequins because society girls were taking over their jobs. And now the trouble is on again. Doris Duke, the "richest girl in the world," is the cause of the present outcry.

Doris, according to Doris Duke, is considering having a fling at the moving picture business. She doesn't need the money, but thinks there would be quite a thrill in facing a camera and getting paid for it. Of course, wanting to get in the movies and getting in, even if you have a lot of money, are two entirely different things. Hazel Forbes, known as the tooth paste heiress, has been trying to make the Hollywood grade for some time and is not much nearer the goal than having a lot of stars come to her dinners. Others have tried it, too, and gotten no where at all for you just can't buy your way into films these days. Certainly any rich woman might come out here and finance her own picture with some fame by allowing Ted Healy to hit them over their heads with hammers and things like that just so Ted could get a laugh. When he wasn't smacking them they used to kick each other in the face to keep the comedy going. You've seen 'em 'em of times.

Well, they branched out. Tired of seeing Healy get all the glory and all the money while theirs came all the hard way. So they went into pictures on their own account and, rough and tumble comedies called "Three Little Pigskins."

But, as said before they couldn't take it. They engaged three dou-

bles to be on the receiving end of the slaps and kicks and hammer swings.

IN Our Set in Hollywood—Walter Kelly, the Virginia Judge of the old vaudeville days, is coming back, via the films. His first picture will be an old timer, also. Paramount has reached way back and snatched the Gus Hill comedy, "McFadden's Flats" out of the past for the occasion. Shirley Temple is going to have some rather classy support in her first starring film, "The Little Colonel."

Lionel Barrymore will be leading man and Bill Robinson, the world's champion tap dancer, makes his debut in it. Bill celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday the day he arrived here, but he is just as agile as he was at 25. Grace Moore, who went on a concert tour after her big hit in "One Night of Love" will be back at Columbia studios right after the holidays. Her next picture, as yet untitled, will be an original by Sidney Buchman. Billie Burke is to become a mother again. A screen mother, that is. She has been a society mother in two productions within a year. Mothered John Crawford in "Forsaking All Others," and Madge Evans in "Dinner at Eight." Connie Bennett is to be her daughter in a forthcoming production at MGM. Ramon Novarro, opera singer, actor and director, plans to pick up a couple of more titles. He will be author and producer of "Against the Current," a story which he wrote in Spanish.

A teaspoon of lemon juice in with the raisins for raisin pie improves the flavor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Neatly Folded
When you dampen the clothes, fold them as neatly as possible and lay them flat in the basket to await ironing. Time used in this fashion is time saved when it comes to ironing and pressing out unnecessary wrinkles.

TODAY
Continued From Page One.

had intervened the League of Nations and peace treaty so inextricably that they could not be separated. He was, thank heaven, mistaken.

Fever Is Sign Of Something Wrong in Body

However, Physicians Consider It Aid to Destruction of Injurious Substances.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN most doctors' families I find there is a complaint that whenever anybody in the household says that he or she is sick, the doctor pops a thermometer in the mouth and if there is no fever, he pays no attention to them. This complaint is probably well founded, because physicians have learned that for a great many diseases, fever is a very good yardstick of the severity or actuality of the disease. Of course, this applies only to the contagious and infectious diseases, but they are the commonest afflictions we have.

The discussion about the development of our methods of measuring the temperature of the body in disease, brings up the subject of fever.

Fever is undoubtedly a sign of something wrong in the body, but it is a good sign. By that I mean that the people who are trying to reduce fever, are, in most cases, wrong. Of course, if the fever goes to extreme heights, it is well to try to reduce it with sponging, bathing, cold water and the drugs known as antipyretics. But in most instances it had better be left alone.

Many years ago the late Dr. William H. Welch wrote: "Enlightened physicians have held the opinion that fever is a process which aids in the elimination or destruction of injurious substances which gain access to the body. The doctrine of evolution indicates that a process which characterizes the reaction of all warm-blooded animals against the invasion of harmful substances has not been developed to so wide an extent, and is not retained with such pertinacity, without subserving some useful purpose."

In other words, we believe that germs do not live as well as the temperature of 104 as they do at body temperature; at least, many germs do not. Also that with the development of nature's method of combating germs and immunity, the process of producing these antibodies is necessarily attended with a rise in body temperature.

Only when the fever becomes so intense as to threaten the important nerve centers, should it be interfered with.

Indeed, we have recently introduced a method of treatment which depends for its efficacy on inducing a fever so as to kill off certain invading organisms.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
S. H.: "I have an indefinite recollection that I heard somewhere that Queen Victoria was in some way responsible for popularizing the use of chloroform as an anesthetic in childbirth. Is this true?"
Answer: When chloroform was first introduced its use was criticized on the grounds that it was wicked to use it because God intended women to bear children in pain. A great many women were denied its benefits upon these bigoted grounds. When Queen Victoria's youngest child was born, she helped the attending physician to use chloroform on herself, and this example did much to dispel the ideas just referred to.

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Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

MISERY AMONG
THE STARS



"I long so often for the black, black soil."—Anna Sten, movie actress.

Consider the case of poor Anna Sten, Cursed by a constant and deep-gnawing yen

For the soil, Black soil.

She lives in a mansion of twenty-two rooms, With butlers and footmen and housemaids and grooms; Of course she possesses, like all movie stars, Sables and ermines and sleek motor cars.

But the fact still remains— and how it must hurt!— She's not satisfied with the Hollywood dirt.

What a shame, Poor dame! It goes without saying she's probably seen Columns of chatter concerning the screen; Of course she's read Winchell again and again; The fact still remains that nostalgia La Sten Wants her mud thick and she wants her mud black.

When she can't get it that way she's all out of whack— Makes her fret, Poor pet.

The thing that Mr. Goldwyn ought to do with Sulkling Anna Is to ship her to the delta down in old Louisiana For a while, Poor child!

But after all is said and done, there's nothing too good for the boys who got in there and fought for the old school and a better salary for the football coach next year.

According to a minister, the day of heroes and martyrs is not confined to the ancient past. There's always the current NRA head.

And while some people are afraid the Administration is going too far, others are afraid it's going too Farley.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
It ain't what you've done in the past, Senator, it's what you might have done in the future that we was afraid of.

Y'all never know how quickly a cold cough following a cold can be conquered until you try this famous remedy. It is used in more homes than any other remedy, because it gives prompt positive relief. It's so trouble at all mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle pour 2 1/2 cups of water, stirred a few moments. Dissolved. No cooking necessary. Gives you four times as much relief as medicine for your money, and is purer, better remedy. It never spoils and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages and soothes and helps the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe winter coughs. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of powerful "cure" for generations for its quick effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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Delayed Discipline May Cause Child To Be Resentful

By Mrs. Brooke P. Chure

THERE are some parents who pride themselves on never punishing a child in anger. No matter how outrageous the child's behavior, the consequences are delayed until temper has cooled down and there has been time to think.

There are cases where such procedure may be advisable. The parent with an ungovernable or ungoverned temper would be wise never to punish a child in anger, for he may later regret the severity of the penalty inflicted. And again, there are other people about at the time, the reckoning should be postponed for the sake of both child and audience. In such a case, the child has only himself to blame for the delay.

As a general thing it is inadvisable to allow any time to elapse between crime and punishment. If the first place, the child's memory is short and especially for unpleasant occurrences which he wishes to forget. By the time he is due for punishment the enormity of his act has faded into oblivion, and he is very apt to look upon the consequences as unnecessarily severe, if all justifiable.

If, on the other hand, he has realization of what he has done as the consequence of the crime, the parent is tempted to overlook the offense and be lenient. As a corporal punishment in cold blood is very near deliberate cruelty and leaves a sense of rankling in the child in cold blood is a very apt thing to do, and often when the time of reckoning comes the parent is tempted to overlook the offense and be lenient. As a corporal punishment in cold blood is very near deliberate cruelty and leaves a sense of rankling in the child in cold blood is a very apt thing to do, and often when the time of reckoning comes the parent is tempted to overlook the offense and be lenient.

Charity at Home
Save just one of those pairs of old knickers you are packing into the charity box for the perpetual football game that goes on all winter with the boys. It takes only one good tackle to completely ruin a good pair and it is wise to save an old pair to be kept for this purpose.

ADVERTISEMENTS

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Remedy at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving

You'll never know how quickly a cold cough following a cold can be conquered until you try this famous remedy. It is used in more homes than any other remedy, because it gives prompt positive relief. It's so trouble at all mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle pour 2 1/2 cups of water, stirred a few moments. Dissolved. No cooking necessary. Gives you four times as much relief as medicine for your money, and is purer, better remedy. It never spoils and tastes fine.

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Christmas G Advice From

Present Cust
Daughters t
It Is E

Dear friend: PLEASE let me know your date to wear your new Christmas dress. Last Tuesday I wore a new dress, but I have been thinking about it ever since. It is proper now, to wear a new dress, but I have been thinking about it ever since. It is proper now, to wear a new dress, but I have been thinking about it ever since.

Daughters do not, now, to custom, wear simple black dresses. They are somewhat lighter with white and gray. There are many different opinions about the wearing of black, and it is largely a personal feeling. Those who wear it as a means of respect and as a protection against the wearing of black, and it is largely a personal feeling. Those who wear it as a means of respect and as a protection against the wearing of black, and it is largely a personal feeling.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT to thank you for the nice clothes I received from you. Your help, which enabled me to go to school, I thank you very much. I have two children, and they are very much interested in the clothes you gave them. They have two children, and they are very much interested in the clothes you gave them.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE received your letter, and I am very much interested in the clothes you gave me. I have two children, and they are very much interested in the clothes you gave them. They have two children, and they are very much interested in the clothes you gave them.

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Want Ad Heiress

Another Intriguing Serial
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

It was 3 o'clock before Fran found time to go to the telegraph office. When she sat down at the desk to write her message to Ward, she realized she was very tired. All the phoning she had done, the personal visit to the Little Church of the Roses, the argument with the florist because he had already started to make her wedding bouquet and would have the orchids on his hands—

"Mr. Ward Quentin, care of Mrs. —" what was Ward's mother's first name? The girl laid down the pencil and tried to think. Ward must have told her—of course, he had told her and she had forgotten. Yet now that she thought of it, he always seemed to say "my mother," this and that.

Well, "Mr. Ward Quentin care of Mrs. Quentin, Fairmoore, Ia.," would get him. The message followed. "So sorry to hear about your mother. Let me know how she is. Have postponed everything until your return. With there was something I could do. Much love, Fran." At the lower left-hand side of the yellow sheet she put her name and her address, The Sedgewick Apartments. Then she took the message to the desk.

The clerk counted through the words quickly, marked them on the telegram, and reached under the counter for a big book which she consulted assiduously for a few minutes.

"No Fairmoore, Ia., Miss. You must mean Fairfield, Ia.," she said positively. "Certainly she knew where Ward's mother lived! 'Fairmoore, Ia.," she repeated more positively.

"But there isn't any Fairmoore, Ia. That's what I told you. Not listed in my book and in every town in the United States in it, with the tolls, and toll stations—" "It's a small town—" Fran knew that much. Ward had told her it was a small town. He said Fairmoore, hadn't he? Yes, he had. It was Fairmoore.

"I have towns in here of only a half dozen people. No Fairmoore in Iowa," the clerk returned crisply.

Fran looked from the yellow paper to the gray covered book. She couldn't be wrong, could she? She couldn't have misread the word? Still it was an easy thing to do, Fairmoore, Fairfield.

"It must be Fairfield," the clerk insisted. "Shall I send it there for you, and then put a tracer on the message to see that it's delivered all right?"

"I guess that's the only thing to do—" Fran watched the girl cross out the Fairmoore, and put Fairfield in its place.

"We'll call you if it isn't delivered," she said to Fran.

She had to be content with that, so after paying for the message and the tracer, she went out, scolding herself for having been so dumb as to have taken Fairmoore for Fairfield, and blaming herself, too, because she hadn't urged Ward to talk about his mother more. It seemed so selfish, so thoughtless not to know the name of your future husband's mother, nor the place where she lived.

Lael Hubbell might know, and she would know, too, which plane Ward took out this morning. Fran tried the office in the Eller building first, but had no luck there. No one answered the phone. However, Martha Pierce knew where Lael lived so Fran called her, and found out.

But at the apartment house, she was informed that Miss Hubbell wasn't in and wouldn't be in over the week-end. She had left at 10:30 this morning to be gone until Monday morning. Was there a message? Fran said there wasn't because she would hear from Ward before Monday morning. She would probably have a telegram from him tonight, or at the latest in the morning—a night letter.

When she got back to the Sedgewick the bags were still near the door, two of them closed, and the suitcase still open. Well, she wouldn't unpack the hat box and the dressing case, because she didn't know what Ward would want her to do. He might want her to come west and meet him. How long would he be gone?

His note this morning had been so unsatisfactory, but she understood why. Worried about his mother, frantic. No time to write an explanatory letter.

At 4 she looked wistfully at the clock. If everything had gone all right, if Ward's mother had not been ill, she would have been standing at the altar of the Little Church of the Roses, Ward beside her. Selfish to think of her, when Mrs. Quentin was sick, dangerously sick.

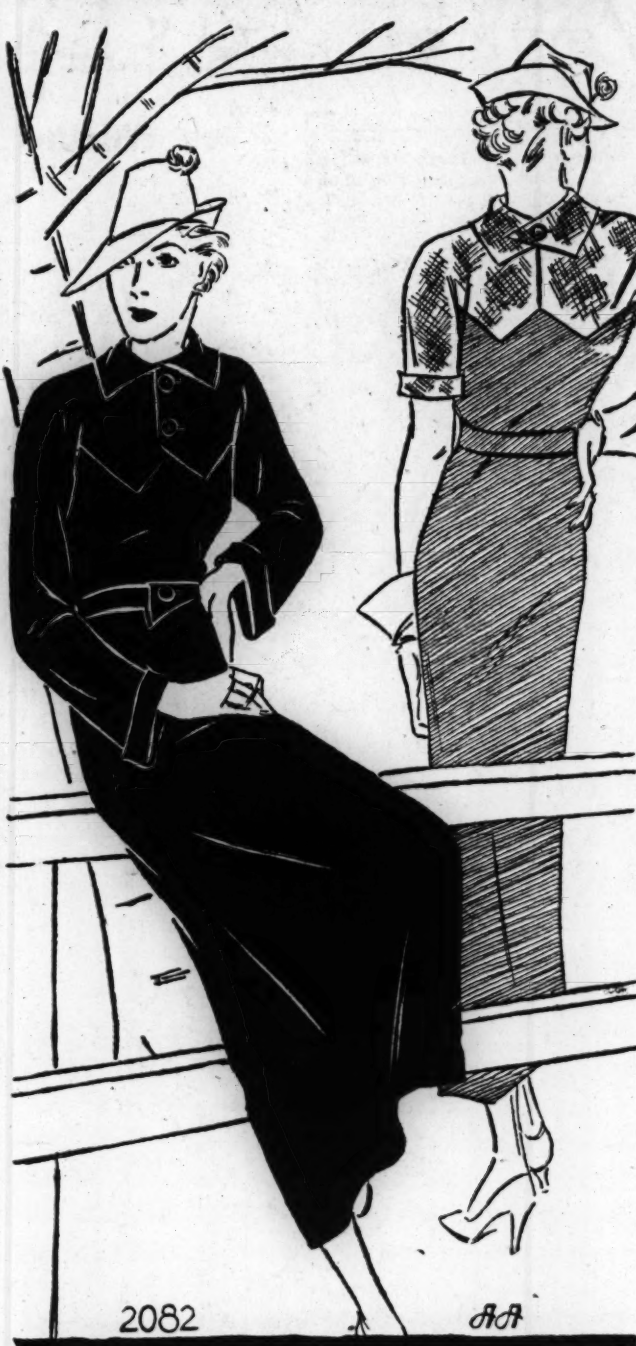
A few minutes later the telephone rang. She picked up the receiver. "Miss Carey's message to Ward Quentin care of Mrs. Quentin, Fairfield, Ia., was undelivered due to the fact that no Mrs. Quentin could be located in Fairfield or outlying districts. The name was unknown. Could Miss Carey suggest another address? She couldn't just now, but the message was to be held until she called later.

Stupid, stupid, she called herself as she got up from the phone and wandered into the bedroom to have a look at the peach negligee. When Nina came in later, she was still muttering the word to herself.

"Coming out to dinner with me?" Nina asked, but Fran wasn't. She was going to make something for herself in the kitchenette.

"There might be a message from Ward, and I've got to be here to

TODAY'S PATTERN



Bell Sleeves and a Chic Collar

THERE'S an air of spirited youth about the lines of this smart design with its trimly styled bodice topped by a double pointed, buttoned yoke. The bell sleeves, cut in one with the yoke, end in turned-back cuffs—the skirt follows the slim silhouette of the mode. Notice the way the young, sharply pointed collar buttons over in back to give the frock a touch of "back interest." For chic warmth, make this dress of metal-flecked wool. If you prefer a more formal dress, use sheer wool for the body of the dress and top it with a satin yoke and sleeves of the same contrasting color. Directions for making short sleeves are indicated on the pattern.

Pattern 2082 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Ward Quentin any longer, Peters. I've got the dope on him myself, so you can close the case."

"Close the case!" "Yes, I won't need you any more. If you'll send me a bill as soon as you can, I'll be satisfied."

Peters was a good bit perturbed. The case was a nice one, paid well, easy—he would miss it. Still that was the way things went, just as they were getting interesting.

"You'll want the last bit of dope on Quentin from the Foreign Office?"

"I don't think so, Peters. We'll let it go—" Abbott was smiling as he waved the detective to the door.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Concentrated Beef Juice. Splendid for the invalid, as there is so much nutriment in such a small amount of liquid. Put one pound of lean meat through the grinder. Put in a Mason jar with two tablespoons water and screw containing cold water and heat gradually until a temperature of 150 degrees F. is reached. Keep at that temperature for one and one-half hours. Then strain and press out all the juice. Season according to the doctor's advice.

NEW BREAD RELIEVED CHILD'S CONSTIPATION, SAYS MOTHER

Tasty Honey Krushed Wheat Bread Eliminated Long Standing Ailment, Mrs. Vogt Writes

Like grown-ups, children too, are subject to constipation. Often this condition, even in youngsters, is hard to overcome. A North St. Louis mother, long faced with this problem in the person of her daughter, tried the new, tasty Honey Krushed Wheat Bread, and, of the result, she writes: "I discovered a health problem with several friends, mentioning that constipation had troubled my daughter for years. Some one suggested that I try your Honey Krushed Wheat Bread, which I did and, much to my surprise, the condition has left entirely. My whole family enjoys this bread very much—in fact they won't have any other kind."—Mrs. Wm. Vogt.

This delicious new loaf contains the whole wheat kernel—thus giving the system necessary roughage—plus pure honey and other ingredients authorities recognize as intestinal stimulants.

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is baked by a secret process indorsed by physicians. It combines a rich, nut-like flavor with health-giving qualities. There is no other bread like it.

MAKE THIS 10-DAY TEST. Eat Honey Krushed Wheat Bread regularly with every meal for ten days if you are constipated. See for yourself how your condition improves. Your grocer receives Honey Krushed Wheat Bread from White Line daily. Ask him for it. Baked exclusively by the St. Louis Bread Company, who also bake Toastmaster White Bread. Telephone: Forest 4381.

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR
DRUGS. START NOW.
BATTLE CREEK INST.
Central 5639 625 Locust
Open Evenings—Free Consultation

ADVERTISEMENTS

NEW BREAD RELIEVED CHILD'S CONSTIPATION, SAYS MOTHER

Tasty Honey Krushed Wheat Bread Eliminated Long Standing Ailment, Mrs. Vogt Writes

Like grown-ups, children too, are subject to constipation. Often this condition, even in youngsters, is hard to overcome. A North St. Louis mother, long faced with this problem in the person of her daughter, tried the new, tasty Honey Krushed Wheat Bread, and, of the result, she writes: "I discovered a health problem with several friends, mentioning that constipation had troubled my daughter for years. Some one suggested that I try your Honey Krushed Wheat Bread, which I did and, much to my surprise, the condition has left entirely. My whole family enjoys this bread very much—in fact they won't have any other kind."—Mrs. Wm. Vogt.

This delicious new loaf contains the whole wheat kernel—thus giving the system necessary roughage—plus pure honey and other ingredients authorities recognize as intestinal stimulants.

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The Necessity Of Considering Worries Calmly

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

HOW can we deal with the worries, anxieties and white-faced fears which dog our steps by day and ride our dreams at night? How can we free ourselves from the grip of these pests of the mind? One of our wisest, finding himself tormented by anxiety until he was about to lose his wits, hit upon a plan of sorting out his fears and analyzing them. The result was what one might call a worry-graph, and it helped him to see the facts more clearly.

At the top of the list he put all those dire disasters about which he had worried himself well-nigh sick, until his heart went pitty-pat, and which, as later events proved, had never happened. These he estimated to be at least 40 per cent of his anxieties.

Next in order he set down the decisions he had made in the past, decisions, of course, about which he could now do nothing; fears lest he had done the wrong thing, or taken the wrong path. These he calculated were 30 per cent of his trouble.

As the third item he counted in all his forebodings about possible sickness, probable bankruptcy and nervous breakdown—fears that he might not be equal to his job and fail to deliver the goods—neither of which had materialized up to date. These he added up to 12 per cent.

Nor did he forget his worries about his children and friends, worries, as he discovered, due to the fact that he did not give people credit for having an ordinary amount of common sense. He felt rather silly in setting them down on paper, but they amounted to 10 per cent.

At the bottom he put down the worries that had a real foundation in which he would have to deal; and he found, to his surprise, that they were only 8 per cent of the total.

In other words, it was 92 per cent against 8 per cent, and he learned, to his great relief, that by eliminating the bulk of his unreal and unnecessary bogies, he could handle the rest.

If all of us made some such worry-graph, it would not be necessary to have a radio-graph, and our wit might save us wits.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Dark Spicy Fruit Cake
(Large or Small Cakes.)

One cup butter.
Two cups brown sugar.
Six eggs, beaten.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One tablespoon vanilla.
Two-thirds cup grape juice.
One-half cup sour milk.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups chopped currants.
One cup chopped raisins.
One cup chopped candied cherries.
One-half cup chopped candied pineapple.

One-half cup chopped citron.
One cup chopped pecans.
Four and one-third cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into two loaf pans lined with waxed paper. Bake three hours in a slow oven.

If desired, the dough can be baked in small pans requiring about an hour for baking.

Frozen Clothes

To prevent clothes from freezing to the line in winter, add a handful of salt to the last rinsing water. Also try adding a teaspoon of borax when making the starch. This will prevent the starch from freezing out of the clothes.

TO MOTHERS: You can also help your family avoid many colds. Use Vicks VapoRub, the unique aid in preventing colds. VapoRub is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. VapoRub marks the second great development in the clinic-tested Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—details in each Vicks package. Or, send direct to Vicks Chemical Co., 2008 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C., for full information and a trial package of specialized Vicks aids to better Colds-Control. Enclose 3c in stamps to cover mailing.

Just rubbed on at bedtime, its powerful double-direct action through the night loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—cases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.

No wonder VapoRub has become the family standby in over 26 million American homes—and in 68 countries of the world.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway These Charming First Nighters

JUST a few editions ago Elmer Rice was quoted here on his distaste for theatrical first nighters. Critics and movie scouts he found especially ignoble, which can't be helped since they are sent there by their bosses. The point is, Rice was off on a good subject, and failed to follow through. Perhaps he doesn't go to many openings and isn't fully aware of just what nuisances can be found at them. We endeavor to remedy his negligence and point out a few whose combined nuisance value could support Rice's productions in permanent luxury.

For the most part, these premiere hazards are connected with business, remotely or actively. They are splendid people before sundown, but put a punched ticket in their hands and they don't know their own strength. Meet the appalling brigade:

The over dressed agents and their gem-weighted blondes, who carry lighted cigarettes to their seats. The horsey set who squeal greetings across the auditorium.

The politician who assures you that he, exalted as he is thinks it relaxing to attend first nights.

The helpful friends who induced the manager to alter the story to provide the second act curtain you have just seen (and marked for exceptional venom).

The visiting movie comic who simply won't sit down.

The one-laugh wit who has been trying to top the gag he sprung in 1918 and persuaded Hunker to print.

The old timer, now reviewing for a film magazine, who gives weariness to the intermissions with tales of Jack's, Churchill's, Weber & Fields songs, the glory that was Frohman's, the wit of Renold Wolf and the well-bred smartness of Clyde Fitch's first nights.

The lady novelist wearing \$3000 worth of stormy clothes paid for by tales of shop girls who resisted weather, hunger and beguilements of top-hatted Casanovas on \$3 a week.

The movie gal parading her new store dictation. She ventures on "entrancing" and falls at the water jump, or broad "a."

The arch lady poet. At 20 she was cute, and her verse was saucy and shocky. Now, a grandma and gross, her bawdiness is dreary and sickening.

The lyric writer, who finds fault with the rhyming scheme. Why doesn't some one tell him the words of the songs?

The authority on New York's dining places, practically a jobless oracle among people whose problem is when, not where, they eat.

The dramatist who once (1921) was hailed as Wilde's successor, and comes up gamely with a flop each season.

Another dramatist. As a newspaper man his bizarre hell raising made him amusing. Now he is striving desperately to become a legend.

Still another. This one is impatient with the theater and he'll tell you about the play nobody will produce. It's a symbolic play, with a giant octopus overhanging the stage, its tentacles throttling the press, theater and the creator of the four-star system.

The well-dressed entourage who, valiantly, won't let an intrusion like the play interrupt their loud inanities.

The knowing yokel who points out Arch Selwyn to his pretty as Channing Pollock, and then tries to identify the play.

The clustered ingenues who suffer heartbreak, in a body, over the wretched selection of the heroine's clothes.

The two handsome, well-behaved men, mistaken for idle juveniles, who are detectives of the pickpocket squad.

The author, grown rich in Hollywood, in town to produce a play with his own money to show the morons out West he knows drama. He had a better argument before the play had its week-long life.

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Willy Nilly Tries To Hear Clearly The New Sound

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE first snow of the season was falling gently and steadily over Puddle Muddle. Mrs. Quacko Duck was very much excited about it, and so was Top Notch, the rooster, although he pretended to be too superior to show any cackling joy.

"Rip, the dog, was playing in the snow, tossing it up in the air and letting himself become a very snowy object.

"Please," begged the little gnome-like man, as he held his hands back of his sticking-out, pointed ears, so he could hear a distant sound, "please," he repeated, "keep quiet."

"What did you hear," asked Mrs. Quacko Duck. She took out her leafy handkerchief from under her right wing to wipe off some snow-flakes that had fallen on her yellow beak, but the leafy handkerchief had become brown and old during the fall and went right to pieces, so it was of no use at all.

"Quack, quack, I'm glad that didn't happen when the snobish Mrs. Quacko was around. She would have made fun of me," said Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"And if she had seen that you were upset by her remarks she would have been more pleased than ever," cawed Christopher wisely.

"Never let anyone know you mind teasing. If they think you don't object to it they'll leave you alone. There's no fun in teasing some one who doesn't mind it."

"Will you all hush!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "I hear something. Don't you all hear that cheery call?"

ARRANGING
4 SEVENS TO
100
7 x 7 = 49
7 x 7 = 49

FEET HURT?
quick relief in
GROUND GRIPPER &
CANTILEVER SHOES

GROUND GRIPPER
CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
213 N. 8th Street
Arcade Bldg., St. Louis

FIGHT A COLD

where the cold fights you

...with proved medication that goes direct to the seat of trouble!

COLDS are mainly affections of the air-passages —NOT of the stomach. Dosing through the stomach is both slow and indirect. Actually, such dosing often upsets delicate digestions and thus lowers body strength—just when it is most needed to resist disease.

Vicks VapoRub is the modern method of treating colds—externally. Its use avoids risks of constant "dosing." Just rubbed on, VapoRub attacks the cold direct—two ways at once—by stimulation and inhalation:

1. By Stimulation—VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. By Inhalation—Its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are inhaled with every breath—direct to the inflamed air-passages of head, throat and bronchial tubes.

Just rubbed on at bedtime, its powerful double-direct action through the night loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—cases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.

No wonder VapoRub has become the family standby in over 26 million American homes—and in 68 countries of the world.

TO MOTHERS: You can also help your family avoid many colds. Use Vicks VapoRub, the unique aid in preventing colds. VapoRub is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. VapoRub marks the second great development in the clinic-tested Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—details in each Vicks package. Or, send direct to Vicks Chemical Co., 2008 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C., for full information and a trial package of specialized Vicks aids to better Colds-Control. Enclose 3c in stamps to cover mailing.

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THE PARENTS
recently in the case of
Va., Oct. 24, 1934.
mother died in the hos-
pital the child by a hurried
and Mrs. M. S. Kinch-
eloe.

TOMORROW:

RADIO PR

St. Louis stations broadcast-
ing this: KSD, 350;
1000 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL,
740; KFLO, 550.

12:00 Noon—"TWO
SONG," George Bahr,
Laurie Manners, soprano;
KWK—Farm and Home
WEW—News. KMO
Bill.

Dress Pattern
Children's Story
Nilly Tries
Hear Clearly
The New Sound
Mary Graham Bonner

first snow of the season was
ing gently and steadily over
the Muddle. Mrs. Quacken
was very much excited about
so was Top Notch, the
although he pretended to be
superior to show any cackling

the dog, was playing in the
tossing it up in the air and
himself become a very
object.

Whiny Nilly was trying to
the other Puddle Muddlers
quiet.

use," begged the little gnom
an, as he held his hands bac
sticking-out, pointed ears so
old heard a distant sound,
he repeated, "keep quiet!"
at did you hear," asked Mrs.
Duck. She took out her
handkerchief from under her
wing to wipe off some snow
that had fallen on her yeak,
but the leafy handkerchie
had become brown and old
the fall and went right to
so it was of no use at all.
ck, quack, I'm glad that
happen when the snobbish
Quacker was around. She
have made fun of me," said
Quacko Duck.

If she had seen that you
speak by her remarks wh
have been more pleased th
cawed Christopher wisely.
let anyone know you mind
g. If they think you don't
it they'll leave you alone."
s no fun in hearing some one
can't mind it!"

ill you all hush!" exclaimed
Nilly. "I hear something
you all hear that cheery

FEET HURT?

quick relief in
ROUND GRIPPER &
ANTILEVER SHOES

GROUND GRIPPER—
ANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
213 N. 8th Street
Arcade Bldg., St. Louis.

OLD

is you

WICKS
VAPORUB

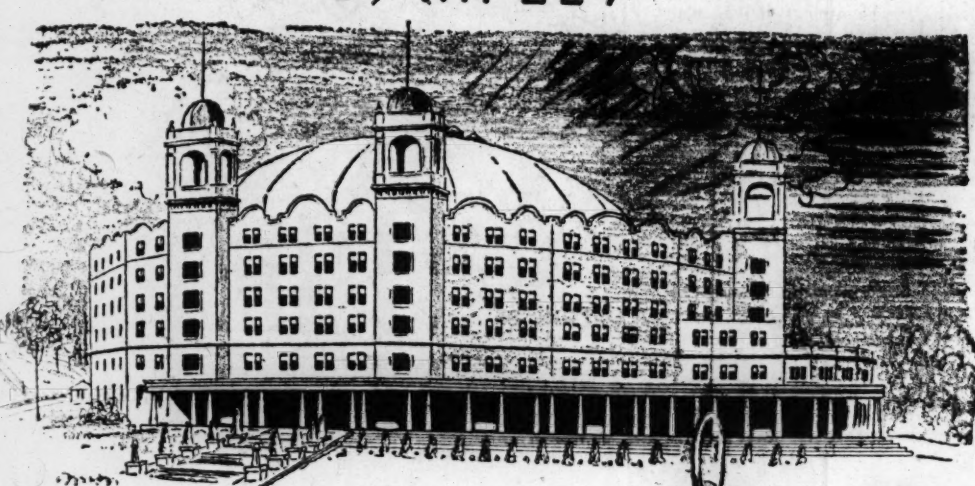
COL OF COLDS

atch

Largest Dome in World
The Daily Short Story

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



The DOME
OF THE WEST BADEN COLLEGE
Indiana
IS THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD!
208 FT. IN DIAMETER
150 FT. HIGH
Dome of St. Peter's, Rome
138 FT. IN DIAMETER
404 FT. HIGH

JESSE
JAMES IS SHERIFF
of Jennings County, Indiana

ARRANGING
4 SEVENS TO TOTAL
100
 $7 \times 7 = 100$

GEO. H. WAHN
of Cincinnati
CAN WIN
HIS OWN
SIGNATURE

GREGORY
PARADISE
Canadian Strong Man
CAN CHIN HIMSELF
WITH HIS MIDDLE FINGER
—From a Dead Hang

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
THE PARENTLESS BABY.—A baby born without either parent sounds incredible, but it happened recently in the case of little "Baby Nicky," born at the King's Mountain Memorial Hospital, Bristol, Va., Oct. 24, 1934. Little Nicky's father, Robert Nicholson, was drowned at Miami last summer. His mother died in the hospital, but the staff doctors, Delaney and Bowers, succeeded in saving the life of the child by a hurried Caesarian operation, about 10 minutes after Mrs. Nicholson's death. The Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Kinchloe of Emory, Va., adopted the child and have christened him John Wesley Kinchloe.

TOMORROW: "THE HOUSE FLY COWBOY."

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1100; WEA, 760; KFIO, 550.
- 12:00 Noon.—"TWO HEARTS IN MONG," George Basely, tenor, and Lucille Manners, soprano. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEA—News. KMOX—Just Plain Bill.
- 12:15 KFIO—Service organ; Rev. W. H. Young, WEA—Music by Joe. WIL—Charles Deane and Mabel Stiles. KWK—Gladys Granger, soprano, and orchestra. WEA Chain—Interview with Dame Byrd Thordike.
- 12:30 KWK—Irish Jamboree. WIL—Crosstrees. WEA Chain—Interview with Dame Byrd Thordike.
- 1:15 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE. KMOX—Pat Kennedy and Art Kasse's orchestra. WIL—Ragamuffins. KWK—Revolutionary sketch, sketch, and music.
- 1:30 KSD—REVOLUTIONARY SKETCH, sketch, and music. KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. KWK—Music Guild. WIL—Cheese Club Luncheon.
- 1:45 KMOX—Adventures of Helen Trent. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Opportunity program.
- 2:00 KSD—VIC AND SAGE. KWK—Richard Matvey, tenor. KWK—MA PERKINS, dramatic sketch.
- 2:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Radio Guild. "Virginus," dramatic sketch. WIL—Police release.
- 2:30 KSD—SINGING STRINGS. KWK—Three Hired Men. WIL—Soloists.
- 2:45 KSD—WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW, speaker and listener's orchestra. WIL—Today's winners. KMOX—Talk—"The Importance of Pasturing the Milk."
- 3:00 KFIO—Ravina Wright. KWK—Radio Calendar. Music. KMOX—"The Laugh Clinic" with two doctors and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob.
- 3:15 KWK—Sisters of the Skillet. WEA—Buddy Dutton, pianist.
- 3:30 KWK—Talk by Dr. Ellen O. Whipple. WEA—Moments With Masters.
- 3:45 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE. KWK—Harry McKinley, baritone. KWK—News and musical. WIL—Talk.
- 4:00 KSD—GEORGE STERN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Talk: Gerald Erwin, singer. KWK—Variety program. WEA—University of the Air. WIL—Ten Tenors.
- 4:15 KSD—THE STAMP CLUB. Capt. Tim Healey. KWK—Speaker and musical. KWK—Speaker and musical. WIL—George Wood Jr.
- 4:30 KSD—THE SIZZLER TRIO. KWK—Eddie Dunstetter, organist. WIL—Bob Falkon's orchestra. KWK—Dance music. WEA—The old philosopher.
- 4:45 KSD—THE STAMP CLUB. Capt. Tim Healey. KWK—Speaker and musical. KWK—Speaker and musical. WIL—George Wood Jr.
- 5:00 KSD—DICK STEELE, the boy-re children's program. KWK—Adventure Hour. KWK—Captain Tom's Kiddie Club. WGN—Orchestra. WEA—Marjorie. WEA—Pianist.
- 5:15 KSD—TOM MIX'S STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. KWK—Tom Birch and orchestra. WIL—Soloists.

ADVERTISEMENT

NETWORK HEADLINERS
MONDAY
DECEMBER 3rd

Entertainment to suit your mood—delivered to your home free of all charge by the sponsors of network programs.

6:30 RED DAVIS KWK
7:00 HILMER'S STUDIO CHAMPIONS KSD

Tonight "Red" outlines his new career to Clark Underfoot. Clark is not enthusiastic, but that can hardly be expected to change "Red's" mind.

Here's Richard Hilmer's distinctive Rite-Carlton Hotel orchestra and the glorious tenor voice of Joey Nash. Interesting musical arrangements and the novel Rhythmic harp interludes. Readings by Ted Pearson.

BRECH-NUT GUM
Beech-Nut Packing Co.
Mon., Sat.

STUDEBAKER MOTORCARS
Studebaker Sales Corp.
Mon., Sat.

Discussions of Public Issues
6:15 WEA chain—"The Situation in Europe," James G. McDonald.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Happy Venture

By Glenn Reilly

THROUGH the warm, sea-scented air of the South Carolina night the headlights of the roadster ripped immense holes in the clinging darkness. The arrow on the speedometer's illuminated dial swung slowly from 50 to 60, to 70. Jim settled himself more comfortably behind the wheel and enjoyed the rush of wind insistently whipping back over the slanted windshield.

He smiled to himself as he reflected that this was in all probability the last time he would be driving like this, with a good car, a perfect night and one of the most attractive women in the world at his side. No more country club treasure hunts either, unless—unless he managed to win this one.

Rather like an old-fashioned melodrama, he thought, with modern improvements. The mortgage on the old homestead falling due; only this time it was not only the mortgage but the family's entire movable property, the house and furnishings, the stable of thoroughbreds, the three cars and what remained of the family jewels.

No bemustached villain foreclosing this time either, but pleasantly firm young man from the branch of the New York bank in Charleston, who would sympathetically tender the foreclosure papers if that damnable \$4000 were not evident next week.

A glance to the right at his companion revealed a smartly dressed, fresh young person easily reclining against the cushion, staring ahead at the road as it unwound before them and swiftly dropped behind.

"Read the directions again, will you, Anne?" Jim broke the silence. "Clew 20: Go to a point five miles southwest of Fort Sumpter, where you will find a marker. With your watch pointed north, take the direction of the hour hand at 5 o'clock. Walk 100 paces, then 14 paces left, where you will find last clew." Anne read from the paper in her hand.

Jim chuckled at her moue of boredom. "Don't give up the ship, Lady Nelson. A prize of a year's membership worth \$5000 isn't to be sneezed at."

The thought of the prize was tantalizing. Jim realized that it could be converted into cash very readily merely by selling it to one of the gang who would have paid for another year's membership anyway.

A mile later they pulled to a stop at a checkered pennant nailed to a post at the side of the road.

Alighting, Jim removed his watch from his wrist and placed it upon the top of the post and followed directions. The two of them paced as directed.

It was certainly romantic if nothing else, he thought. It made one imagine the figures of Capt. Kidd and Mary Read and all those other swagging buccaners who were reputed to have infested these waters back in colonization days.

TIED in the branches, was a spade, and, unfastening it, they dug down two feet and pulled out a flat tin box. Anne opened the lid and in the light Jim's cigarette lighter read: "Hard luck. Join the party at the clubhouse."

Jim made a wry grimace and leaned wearily on the spade handle. "There," he thought, "goes the mortgage money, family pride, country club memberships—oh, well. What's the odds?"

He stepped back and flung the spade into the hole. A hollow boom came up from the shadowed ground, and, kneeling, Jim felt curiously beneath the spade.

Again he grasped the spade. By dint of a good deal of exertion and firm young man from the branch of the New York bank in Charleston, who would sympathetically tender the foreclosure papers if that damnable \$4000 were not evident next week.

Trembling with suppressed excitement, Jim glanced wordlessly at Anne, then attacked the chest with the spade, ripping off the rotted locks and opening the lid. Once more he held his lighter over the darkness within the chest and flicked it on. With gasps of revelation, they both instinctively recoiled from the horribly grinning skeleton, with portions of clothing and immense sea boots still clinging to it, which glared sightlessly up at them.

"For heaven's sake, let's get out of this," Anne hysterically sobbed. "All right," agreed Jim, "but wait, what's this?" With the lighter still flaming in his hand, he bent over the chest and groped about in the contents. Smothering a shout, he straightened up, and a light flashed iridescently from a thousand points on the two immense diamonds incased in a pair of dully gleaming gold earrings he held.

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Page 5C
Irritation in Marriage
The Day on the Radio

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Certainly. First, because they feel they have to. Second, because things are taken for granted from bosses and fellow employees. Husband and wives hold "the lid" down all day in the office or shop partly because of an unconscious feeling that they can blow it off when they get inside the home. Up to a certain point this is what husbands and wives are for. But, if the safety valve lets loose very often or too violently, it means the marriage itself will soon be a wreck.
2. In talking today with the veteran actor, Mr. Harry First, the Perlmutter in "Potash and Perlmutter," he said that if an actor played a role for a number of years he often grew to live the character and be like him. He cited Joseph Jefferson living Rip Van Winkle and Edwin Booth living Hamlet. However, Mr. First said that actors and actresses such as the Barrymores, George Arliss, Bertha and others who have played many roles, have too many conflicting characters whom they imitate to become like any one of them. This sounds like good psychology.
3. Any nation which forgets the lessons of the past is plunging towards ruin. Prof. A. G. Keller, sociologist of Yale, brings this out forcibly in his book, "Man's Rough Road," a scholarly and fascinating picture of the long, hard road man has traveled through history. He shows that if we do not know the experiments men have tried in economics, politics, education, love, marriage, art, morals and religion, we shall go on repeating the same errors and gaining nothing from their successes.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



Radio Concerts

- 7:15 KMOX—Dance Melodies. KWK—Low White, organist.
- 7:30 WEA—Day's dedication. KMOX—Soloist and His Mountaineers.
- 8:00 KWK—JOHNNY ADAMS, old-time songs.
- 8:15 KFIO—Organ recital. KWK—Musical Clock program. KWK—Musical. KFIO—News.
- 8:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. KMOX—Soloist and His Mountaineers. KWK—Musical. KFIO—News.
- 8:45 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. KMOX—Soloist and His Mountaineers. KWK—Musical. KFIO—News.
- 9:00 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. KMOX—Soloist and His Mountaineers. KWK—Musical. KFIO—News.
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- 10:00 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. KMOX—Soloist and His Mountaineers. KWK—Musical. KFIO—News.
- 10:15 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. KMOX—Soloist and His Mountaineers. KWK—Musical. KFIO—News.
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- 11:00 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. KMOX—Soloist and His Mountaineers. KWK—Musical. KFIO—News.
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- 11:45 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. KMOX—Soloist and His Mountaineers. KWK—Musical. KFIO—News.
- 12:00 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES. KMOX—Soloist and His Mountaineers. KWK—Musical. KFIO—News.

Dance Music Tonight

- 10:30 WBBM (770)—Ted Black.
- 10:45 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
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- 11:15 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
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- 11:45 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
- 12:00 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
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- 12:30 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
- 12:45 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
- 1:00 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
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- 1:30 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
- 1:45 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
- 2:00 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
- 2:15 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
- 2:30 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
- 2:45 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
- 3:00 KWK—Jolly Colburn. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

All Aboard!



Wet and Flat



Wet and Flat

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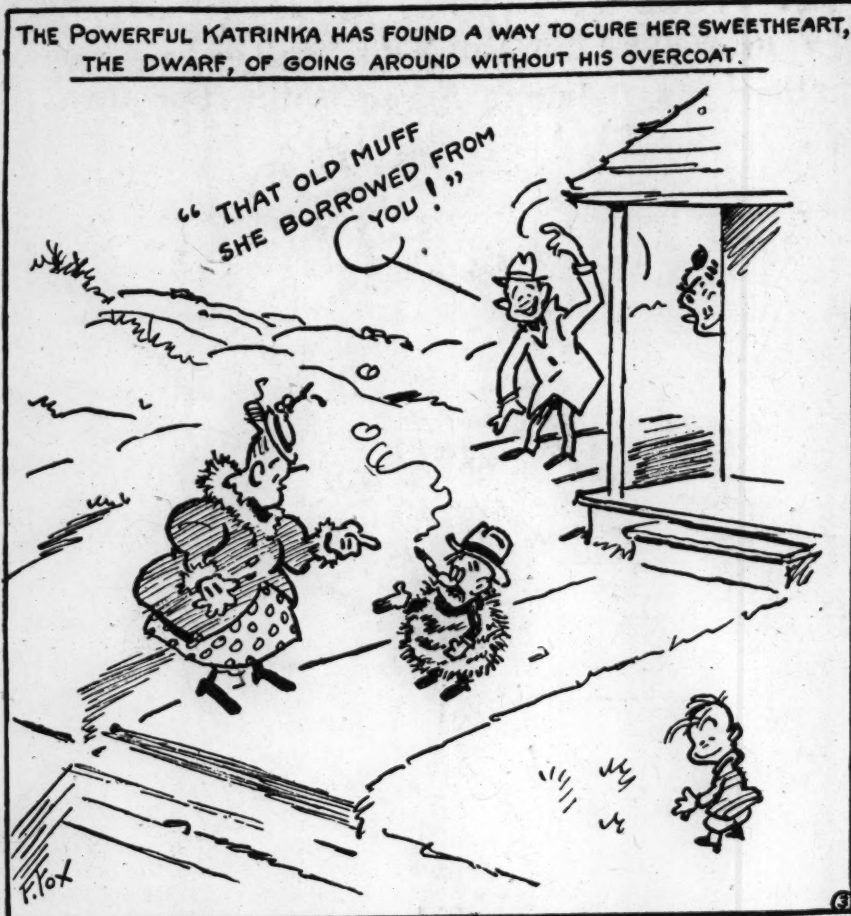
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Getting to the High Notes

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

MR. HOPKINS wants to spend eight billion dollars to get rid of the dole. That should get rid of everything.

They're making Government adding machines lower and wider.

While Mr. Hopkins plays it Mr. Moffett sings. It's a duet.

A lot of that eight billion will go to the farmers who have a clean record. They ain't refused anything yet.

Giving your money away is cheaper than lending it. You don't have to sue anybody.

And we will cast our bread on the waters until the Mississippi is running hot biscuits and breakfast rolls from the Twin Cities to the Gulf.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

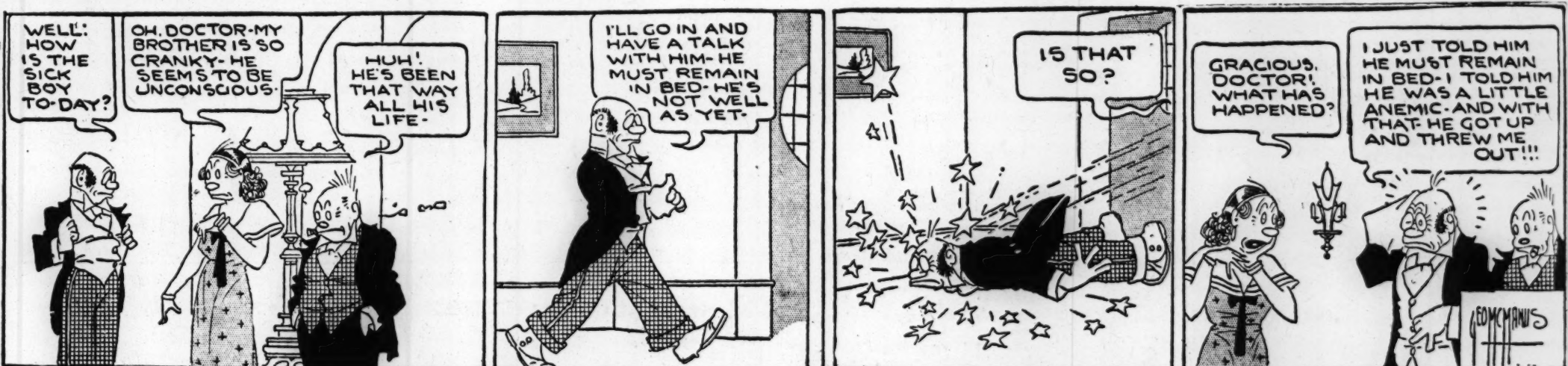
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association Calls for A
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**PEAL MADE FOR
BALANCED BUD**

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the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Call
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Embodiment of a discussion of
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Business Not on Strike
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Attack on Federal Polle
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heard Paul Clapp, vice
of the Columbia Gas &
Co., assert today that "a
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electric power."

The Federal Government
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on a stupendous scale,
d. "Plans have been ma
ulation will be urged at t
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ties, coupures, and municip
continues to do so."

Clapp listed the total app
of Federal funds for ele
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e up to Sept. 1, 1934, at
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must, he said, to \$22,972,
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\$100,000 to the Electric Ho
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This appropriation of ov
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Private Utility Taxes.
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Clapp set forth that pa
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added: "If these com
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of the nation could at
uced by 40 per cent."

pointing to NRA's obje

Continued on Page 2, Colu